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THETA PIONEERS, TO WHOM ON FOUNDERS'-DAY, JANUARY 27,
KAPPA ALPHA THETA PAYS HOMAGE
(The four Founders and the first eighteen initiates of Alpha)

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Leisure Time Pursuits

When four hours per day by every industrious person will do all the work of this country, what will the people do with the rest of a day? While to most of us that happy time seems only an idle dream, the press and the educational organizations are much occupied with this question. "Education for leisure" is now a popular slogan; such education seeming to revolve around the cultivation of hobbies.

Now hobbies are no new thing, many a busy person has found leisure for a hobby and has had much pleasure from its pursuit. In keeping with the fashion of the day this department is devoted to hobbies of members of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Whether it shall be a regular or an occasional feature, or one dropped after this issue, depends upon you Readers. If such a department pleases you, and, if you will keep it supplied with copy, future issues will continue this feature.

Do you want it? Have you a story for it?

Theta Kite Wins a Coverlet

"LOOK, Walter! That's a coffin and it's set on a coverlet."

"Coverlet? You're right! It's probably old. I wonder if they would like to sell. From the looks of that tumble down shack they might."

Mrs Marjorie Hall Montgomery, Gamma, member of Indianapolis alumnae chapter, recent chairman of the Indiana State Founders'-day luncheon, and her husband were motoring through Virginia. Passing the little cabin where a funeral was in progress, through the open door Mrs Montgomery spied the coverlet. Dark red and blue, a homespun, of course. What bait!

Now coverlets are Mrs Montgomery's hobby and that of her husband. Many miles they travel seeking professional weaving and homespun "kivers." Didn't Marjorie once discover a beauty near Elkton, Maryland; phone Walter at Washington; have him drive fifty miles out of his way to make a ferry; both of them catch an extra fare train (what matter that it reduced their

purses to one berth); and arrive breathless to capture the two tapestry coverlets now hanging as portieres in her living room! (See the illustration.) Their lovely colors of pink and turquoise will always justify that race.

Here was another temptation. Pathetic about the funeral. How could they approach it? They drove into Middlesboro and walked about the streets waiting for the funeral to end. Marjorie was wearing her Theta kite. Suddenly a stranger stopped her.

"I see you're a Theta. Did you go to the University of Virginia?"

"No, to Butler college, Indianapolis," Marjorie replied.

"What are you doing here?" in true mountain style.

The Montgomerys explained.

"Why, I know those people," said the stranger. "I'll take you out there." So a Theta kite opened the way, and today the coverlet adorns the Montgomerys' sun room. Old it proved to be, about 1790, made of linen



thread, its design "Missouri Trouble." In the picture, Mrs. Montgomery is holding this "coffin coverlet."

Mrs. Montgomery and her husband own thirty-five beautiful coverlets, widely collected. The oldest dated one is from 1838 and resembles the portieres with their design of the rose, lily, bird and sunflower. But the "Chariot Wheel" has tell-tale traits of 1795 or 1800. "Gentleman's Fancy," "Bow Knot," "Star of Bethlehem," "Lee Surrenders," "Governor's Garden," "Church Windows"—what romance they all could tell!

The most historic and valuable of Mrs. Montgomery's collection is the "Liberty" coverlet, shown in the right foreground of the accompanying picture. It was made in 1851 by Craig, one of a family of professional weavers in Floyd county, Indiana. Its patriotic theme is worked out in an elaborate design of squares in indigo and white. Every square has the word "Liberty" woven on each of its four sides and readable on the reverse. (See illustration.) The building with stars above it, visible in the border, strongly resembles Indiana's first state capitol at Corydon. A peacock feeding four young,

the urn of plenty, and the nine-branched candelabra alternate in the border. The spreading eagle and United States coat of arms are woven into each square. The border of stars is carried around all four sides instead of being omitted where the pillows lie. The letters "IA" were Indiana's official abbreviation before Iowa entered the Union in the sixties.

The coverlet in the left foreground of the picture is also a professional, done by Gilmore, "year 1841," as the corner reveals. The thistle in its design shows the Scotch influence, though the Hoosier farm homestead, fence and tree recall its pioneer association. All Gilmores in Indiana had the ship in the corner, though its use as a trade mark is disputed. The color is a beautiful shade of faded madder, the root from which dye was made. A soft old rust shade, one would call it today. Both the Gilmore and Craig are double weaves. The portieres are the flat, "summer and winter" weave.

"How did you get interested in coverlets?" some one asked.

"When two of great grandfather Forsyth's came into my family," Mrs. Montgomery answered. "Great grandfather brought an itinerant weaver (as all the professionals were) into Franklin, Indiana, the middle of the last century. He stayed a year and made six coverlets for the Forsyth household at six and eight dollars apiece! The neighbors had weaving done too. In fact, all the coverlets in that section were woven that same year. The designs were different—houses, birds and thistles—but each coverlet had an identical flower in the corner. The colors were all blue and white, indigo being the easiest dye. After long searching I secured one of the original six here in Indianapolis.

"My husband and I like to collect. We have no children and Walter needs a relief from business. Coverlets have so much human interest, especially the 'kivers' of the mountain folk. There's a lot of sentiment and romance woven into theirs."

Mrs. Montgomery's hobbies are not confined to coverlets. Japanese prints, antique

furniture, boxes, oil paintings, and Oriental rugs are all in her collection. The boxes range from a little heart shaped Meissen, 1745, a patchbox for a fair Dresden lady from her lover, to a mahogany foot warmer of Colonial church-going days.

The Caucasian rug beneath the coverlets and the Persian at its side are interesting examples of an old art adding beauty to a modern home.

But Mrs Montgomery is not through with coverlets. She wants a Sarah La Tourrette, the only woman weaver Indiana ever had. Her handiwork is difficult to secure. But doubtless Mrs Montgomery's Theta kite will again come to her rescue!

LOLA BLOUNT CONNER, *Gamma*

To Mrs Conner, Theta's thanks for both article and her picture, which she so artistically posed.

Antiques

I COMMEND to you a hobby. Of course mine, antiques, is the most fascinating, but there are others!

Antiques is a misnomer. It used to mean nothing less than articles taken from Egyptian tombs or Aztec temples, but dealers now call anything an "antique" that dates prior to about 1900. Iron, stone, or granite ware which ceased being made about thirty years ago is "antique china" to all the junk men.

My desire and love for the old things began just after my marriage when we were buying furniture. It had to be cheap and the cheap furniture of twenty years ago was badly made and ugly. We were discouraged and about ready to give up when we passed a "used furniture" shop which displayed a lovely walnut chest of drawers with flower carved drawer pulls. "There, that's lovely—and cheap—let's get it all like that." We got some wicker pieces and odds and ends to tide us over and the hunt was on. And, although I now have enough and to spare, it is still on.

There is a thrill in looking over a table

of old dishes and glass in a Goodwill or Salvation Army store, in a Trading post, or in just a plain second hand store. A real antique shop I use only for comparison and to "look." Anything may be, and is, found on the counters and shelves of these other places. Just this week I found an old Spode platter. Staffordshire, a bit of old English silver, Dresden, valuable old books, etc., are thrown in with cheap hotel china and pots and pans. It's a grand feeling to pick up a piece of glass and believe it is good—testing it with a very little knowledge, some experience, and a very large "hunch," and find later your "hunch" was right. Not so good, of course, to find the reverse—but it's all in the game. Also one meets real tragedy. I once pondered over a glass dish shaped like a shell. It was twenty-five cents. My "hunch" told me it was good, but I had made a good resolution. After all I couldn't have *all* the glass in the world. I had to stop some place and would stop—for a while!—with that. The dealer confessed he didn't think much of it, and though I wavered, I didn't fall. Later a San Francisco dealer gave him five dollars for it. It resold three times. I was able to trace the three changes and the last price I knew was ninety dollars. I collapsed then, and never traced it further. I had a similar experience with a lithograph, of western plains and Indians.

We use all of our dishes and glass and enjoy them. It's been fun getting them and it's fun using them.

NINA SUTLIFF JOHNSON, *Phi*

Girl Scouting

I HAVE found Girl Scouting a fascinating hobby. There are five reasons why I enjoy it so much. First, it gives me contact with people, children and adults, whom I would not otherwise know. I have found the older ones, especially, almost always people of rare interest, sincerity, and charm. Second, contact with growing girls keeps me from getting into ruts. If I keep up with my scouts, I can never grow old.

They are such interesting creatures—far more occupying than plants—and they do such astonishing and delightful things. The response children make to Scout leaders is gratifying and spontaneous, perhaps because both Scout membership and leadership are voluntary. Third, it is not static; it changes and develops and keeps me alert. Indeed, I must stretch my mind at least annually, if I would keep abreast of the movement. Fourth, in helping my Scouts in various crafts and skills, I, myself, learn many things—it leads to a host of minor hobbies such as nature-lore, pewter craft, outdoor knacks, household arts, folk music, dancing, and many more. And last, but perhaps most important to me, I feel that it is worth while; that in addition to getting pleasure and interest I am doing something of value to the community and to the individual girl.

Less depressing than juvenile delinquent work or charity, more vital and interesting than guild sewing, it seems to me to combine the civic service of these with recreation. One last thing I would mention, which is important to me as a pacifist, is its international scope. Few hobbies are so universal; twenty-eight countries in the world have Girl Scouting, under whatever name it may go, and nothing can equal the thrill of having a stranger in a foreign land recognize your pin and say "Vous êtes aussi Eclaireuse!"

SARA HOWELLS, *Beta Omega*

Skiing

THIS is the hobby of Florence Bills Breuner, Phi, and her family. In a recent talk before Sacramento alumnae club Florence said:

"The purchase of the very best last of skiing shoe is the initial and most important purchase in the outfit. The tattered and oil stained jeans of one's husband, or lacking him, trousers as disreputable on short order after purchase as possible, are the sign of an experienced skier.

"To wear a bird-blue or a bright flaming-red knitted suit in the latest fashion is to mark one's self as a rank beginner and hence an outsider where the real fun is on."

Together with her husband, Clarence, Mrs Breuner has taught her two small children to ski as well as professionals. They own shoes for each member of the family, the best that can be purchased, skis, the required disreputable trousers for all four and a house in the High Sierras. Now that winter is here only a few hours from their home in Sierra Oaks in the warm sun-bathed Sacramento Valley, they ride their hobby-horse at full tilt.

JEANNE HALL, *Beta Mu*

A Musical Hobby

GIVING piano lessons to little tots might be humdrum to some, but not to Rebecca Welty Dunn of Arkansas City, Kansas, who writes charming songs for little folks, and for older ones as well.

Eight years ago, as a hobby, she began teaching music to the children of some of her friends; however, not teaching in the ordinary sense. Mrs Dunn would sit down at the piano with a child and ask him what kind of piece he would like to play. Following the child's interest, she would help him improvise a melody descriptive of his ideas. Needless to say the children were thrilled and loved music. Then, too, certain children wanted her to make up songs especially for them.

This one was for a little boy who collected toy trucks, particularly fire trucks.

Fire! Fire!

Down the street the fire truck goes.
See the ladders! See the hose!
I can smell the smoke, can't you?
There's the fire chief. He goes too.
Siren's blowing! Let's be going!
See them hurry! See them scurry!
Hear the firemen loudly shout—
Too late!

The fire's all out.

It is played with great speed and excitement until the last lines which are very slow and a bit disappointed in tone.

The next was for Jerry who requested a song about a sled.

Christmas Gift

When it's very cold and snowing,
When Old North Wind's blowing,
There's a holiday we all remember
It's Christmas in December.
Jingle bells! Jingle bells!
This is what I said—
"For my Christmas present
I'm in hopes I'll get a sled."
New red sled! New red sled!
You may have a ride.
Put your cap and mittens on
And down the hill we'll slide.
Here we go!
Look out below!

(Glissando on the piano to indicate the slide down hill.)

These children's teaching pieces, Mrs Dunn says, lose much without the descriptive music. However, imagine a simple Spanish rhythm.

When Mary Ann Went to Mexico

In Mexico, she wore a big sombrero;
In Mexico, she saw a caballero.
You should have seen her dance those tangos;
She ate tortillas, chili, mangoes.

In Mexico she called her shawl, "serape;"—
In Mexico she called her shoe, "huarache"—
She brought home the queerest things you've ever
seen—
A hairless dog and a jumping bean.

The simple tom-tom accompaniment for the song below can be learned by the smallest child by note.

Heap Big Injuns

Play like we are heap big Injuns
Dancing around tepee camp fires—
Bow and arrow!
Flute and drum!

Put in your hair a red feather
Put on your feet beads and leather
Here we come!
Here we come!

(Give an Indian war-whoop)



Besides writing both words and music, Mrs Dunn has composed the music for lyrics by three prominent Kansas poets, May Williams Ward, Alice Wilson Oldroyd, and Mary Ann Norris. Her interest, though is not restricted to Kansas, for she has written the music for songs by Edna St. Vincent Millay, Witter Bynner, and Sara Teasdale, and arranged musical settings for a series of twenty *Cheerful cherub* verses by Rebecca McCann.

"Although I have written many types of songs, love songs, hymns, Indian and Negro songs," said Mrs Dunn "I prefer songs for and about children." When asked how she knew what children liked, she replied, "Because I had an even hundred children once. I taught in an orphans' home."

As Rebecca Welty in Washburn college, Topeka, Kansas, she was always a versatile entertainer. The girls at the chapter house were delighted to have her at the piano. She has lost none of that skill and is now an accomplished pianist, equally at home when presenting her music and songs or

talking to music clubs on such a subject as humor in music—from the old masters to the present day—a subject of which she has a wealth of information and understanding. This year Mrs Dunn is president of the Kansas Federation of music clubs and is a prominent member of the Music and dramatic club of Arkansas City. She was chairman for Kansas of American music until elected State president.

Mrs Dunn's compositions have had many fine concert presentations at Topeka, Wichita, Kansas City, Dodge City, Lebanon, Downs, Wellington, Chanute, Coffeyville, and other Kansas towns; also in Kansas City, Missouri; Cairo, Illinois; Denver, Colorado; and New York City. Her songs have been on convention programs of the Kansas Authors club, the Kansas Poetry society, the Kansas Federation of music clubs, and the Kansas Business and professional women's club.

Radio has also contributed to Mrs Dunn's success. Her songs have been broadcast from KFH (Wichita), WDAF (Kansas City), and KFI (Los Angeles). Elsie Mae Gordon and Marjorie Horton, prominent radio stars, sang *The butterbean tent*, words by Eliza-

beth Madox Roberts, and *Tell me tomorrow*, words by May Williams Ward, over NBC network from New York and repeated them by request. *See-saw*, words by Mrs Ward, and *Ghosts of Indians*, by Witter Bynner, are frequently broadcast.

Hallelujah rain, the only published composition by Mrs Dunn, received the following review in *Musical west*.

Hallelujah Rain, a Negro spiritual by Rebecca Welty Dunn. Words by Mary Ann Norris. After two measures of a swaying "till ready" in the piano, the tune begins in true Negro intervals reaching its climax in a rousing chorus. This, too, well harmonized, will be a valuable addition to a rural program where rain is precious as well as for the general concert or radio music. Tuneful and immediately pleasing.

This selection has been placed in the Scottish national library, Glasgow, Scotland, in the department of Representative American music—an honor to Mrs Dunn.

Natural charm, critics say, characterizes Mrs Dunn's music and songs which are the spontaneous outpourings of a happy spirit. Generous with her talent, Mrs Dunn delighted Wichita alumnae chapter with an evening of her music last May. Before going



JAPANESE FRIENDSHIP DOLLS AND ORIENTAL CASES

to Arkansas City, Mrs Dunn lived in Wichita and was active in the chapter.

"As soon as I have the nerve and necessary cash, I shall go to New York to try my luck with the publishers," she modestly replied to inquiries. "Until then, it will remain just another hobby."

ADELAIDE JOHNSTON

Dolls, Dolls

EVER since she was twelve years old, Isabella Hutchings has collected dolls of all nations. She keeps this ever growing collection at the Mission inn in Riverside, where the dolls have a special room of their own. The collection was started by Frank A. Miller, her grandfather, and master of the inn, as a method for furthering world friendship and peace. Isabella has other hobbies too, such as playing the piano, composing music, singing, and collecting records of her favorite operas.

Every year at the inn is held a Festival of dolls. Thousands of school children come to see the Japanese ceremonial dolls with their lovely costumes and quaint tea sets, displayed before small replicas of Japanese buildings. Miss Chiba and Miss Fuas are two very lovely dolls, the size of small Japanese girls, with straight black hair, wearing bright colored Japanese kimonos. They were sent by Japanese school children with fifty-six other dolls, as an expression of friendship to American children. They are the only ones of this group in a private collection. Miss Chiba is named for the state of Chiba and Miss Fusa for a flower by that name. Each doll had her passport and picture, with her half fare ticket, for her voyage across the Pacific, and was accompanied by a chest of black and gold lacquer, containing complete tea outfits, shoes, parasols, and toilet articles.

Isabella has about 500 dolls. All are authentically dressed to represent the country from which they came. Her younger sister has collected animals that form a very inter-



PUPPET DOLL (JAVA) OF PERFORATED LEATHER; BRASS LION (BURMA);
BIRD OF HORN; QUEEN SUPYALAT'S DOLL (BURMA)

esting international zoo.

Many of the dolls have been sent to Miss Hutchings by friends interested in the hobby. Harry Lauder, the Scotch comedian, found for her a quaint Highland fishwife and a Scotch boy in the plaids of his clan.

Among the first dolls that Isabella procured are two Spanish dolls, a bride and her mother. The bride is daintily dressed in white satin, and the señora wears a red dress with black mantilla. These dolls are the handiwork of the great granddaughter of Juan d'Anza, one of the first explorers of the Southwest.

From Burma comes a regal doll, carved of wood, which sits on a brocaded cushion. She belonged to Queen Supyalat, the last queen of Burma, deposed in 1885 by the British. The queen is said to have used a lock of her own hair to make the wig for this picturesque doll.

The puppet dolls of Java, with their carved wooden heads representing grotesque native gods, wear intricately painted costumes.

The oldest dolls of the collection are two curious terra cotta figures from Mexico. They represent the Toltec period and are over one thousand years old.

A doll sculptured to look lifelike and the first of its kind in America is a small boy called Jacob, named for Carrie Jacobs Bond, who wrote *The end of a perfect day*, while visiting the inn. It was made by Kathe Druse, a famous doll maker of Berlin.

Since the advent of the Dionne quintuplets in Canada, Isabella says that she has been blessed with about six sets of quintuplet dolls to add to her ever-increasing family at the inn.

SYDNEY STALDER

Deep Sea Fishing

DEEP sea fishing is one of her very real hobbies! Real because her interest is active—not vicariously satisfied through movies or news columns or library shelves or the unavoidable conversation of masculine fishermen. And hers don't get

away! She actually landed a tarpon while vacationing at Daytona Beach and Jacksonville this year!

But for the greater part of the year, Elaine Platou, our Upsilon Theta fisherman, must be content with the less exciting sport offered by Minnesota lakes, because her position as assistant to Robert Stevenson of the Minneapolis Council of social agencies occupies full, interesting working days.

Even the average Minneapolitan, proud as he is of his lovely city, does not realize that the advertising and publicity organization headed by Mr Stevenson in the interests of the Minneapolis community fund is considered one of the finest in the country. This publicity department for the Minneapolis Council of social agencies is comparable to a modern advertising agency—save that it concentrates its entire energies on its single client instead of several—the poor and needy of the city. In their interests, all types of advertising from envelope enclosures, posters, booklets for solicitors, window banners and stickers, to skits for clubs and civic organizations, radio plays and talks, dinner and luncheon speeches, and finally newspaper advertising and publicity and the annual movie are prepared.

Need I add that as secretary and copy writer for Mr Stevenson, covering an advertising program of so wide a scope, our Elaine is kept busy and interested not only days but sometimes even evenings during the Community fund campaign season? Although additional copy writers are usually added to the staff during this time, Mr Stevenson, Elaine and one assistant on detail carry on the activities of their department the rest of the year.

After ten minutes' conversation with this vibrant Theta, one is forced to believe the statement that the busiest people are the ones who always find time to do the extra things that most people "alibi" out of doing. Immediately following college, Elaine took a business course that gave her a practical background for her natural writing ability. For the next four years, she was assistant editor of an architectural magazine. Radio script

writing in a branch office of a large national advertising agency varied her experience for the following two years after which she edited the Minneapolis athletic club *Gopher M*, for which she still free-lances. After editing the *Gopher M* for the Minneapolis athletic club—their magazine—Elaine had her own column on the air for six months. It was a fifteen-minute daily column, designed for the woman listener audience,—a “column” conducted by “Connie Lane,” who was known as “the Shophound and Gadabout.” This was on Station KSTP, St. Paul, Minnesota. The subjects treated ran the gamut of gardening to recipes to bridge, to fashions and travel! . . . An infinite variety . . . and quite a task! Promotional writing for the Federal Housing Administration under state director Mr Fred Schilplin claimed her talents between the time she officially left the *Gopher M* editorship and the time she joined the Minneapolis Council of social agencies as Mr Stevenson’s assistant.

LEONE KEHOE

Handicraft

HANDICRAFT has once again become the popular thing to engage in. Aside from the popularity of the idea, the joy and satisfaction I have experienced is reason enough for this hobby of mine. The tooling, coloring and lacing of leather book covers, book ends, and purses have proved profitable as well as enjoyable. Taking courses in design, weaving and leather as well as pottery has been a lot of fun and even members of my family have taken part in the projects at home.

To go shopping with a purse tooled and laced by one’s own hands; to fashion a coat from material which grew inch by inch on the loom before one’s own eyes; to arrange the garden flowers in a vase or bowl moulded and formed from a lump of wet clay—these are hobbies of mine which have enriched living and brought interest and participation on the part of our small family.

ISABEL BERTSCHY JOHNSON, *Beta Mu*

Scholarship Honors, 1935-36

(In addition to those announced by pictures and chart on other pages)

Phi Beta Kappa: Iota—Ruth Bentley; Kappa—Florabeth Lebrecht, Catherine Hartley; Upsilon—Arloene Bowles; Beta Theta—Dorothy Kenworthy Pierce. A total of 33 elections, for 18 chapters.

And then see the two *Sigma Xis*!

Phi Kappa Phi: Chi—Jane Forbes, Bricea Faus.

Scholarships: Jane Giesler, Alpha Mu, Danforth foundation scholarship to the outstanding junior in Home economics school.

Virginia Bode, Alpha Nu, graduate scholarship at Columbia university.

Emily Campion, Beta Eta, Crosson scholarship for study of art in Europe.

Fellowship: Helen Beal, Gamma deuterion, Pulitzer traveling fellowship, from Columbia university.

Medal: Elizabeth Holman, Alpha Xi, medal awarded by French department to its outstanding graduate student.

Highest average: Mary Louise Nuesle, Alpha Pi, highest average of freshman girls enrolled in the College of liberal arts.

First in scholarship: For names of twelve chapters that stood first on their campuses for the college year 1935-36 see notes on chart, page 104.

Alpha Sigma’s five Phi Beta Kappas also won honors in other fields while at Washington State. Florence Handy and Myra Knettle, whom Phi Beta Kappa chose on their junior standing, were members of Quill club, and Myra followed Florence as its president. Betty Forsythe, also a member of Quill club, was Y.W.C.A. chairman for the Seabeck region

SCHOLARSHIP 1935-36

COMPARATIVE

(Figure 1 or 2 after college means report only for 1st or 2d semester; N.R. means no report received, in some cases none issued by college.)

	Women's Frater- nity Chapters	First rank	KAΘ rank		Women's Frater- nity Chapters	First rank	KAΘ rank
Adelphi.....	18	KAΘ	1	Nevada (2).....	6	KAΘ	1
Alberta.....	4	KAΘ	1	Newcomb (1).....	12	?	11
Allegheny (1).....	6	ΑΓΔ	4	North Dakota.....	10	ΔΓ	6
Arizona (2).....	8	ΠΒΦ	5	Northwestern.....	14	?	4
British Columbia.....		ΓΦΒ	3	Ohio State.....	22	ΑΦ	9
Butler.....	9	KAΘ	1	Ohio Wesleyan.....	16	ΘΤ	2
California (2).....	30	?	18	Oklahoma (1).....	15	KAΘ	1
California at Los Angeles (1).....	28	ΣΔΤ	19	Oklahoma State (2).....	9	?	2
Cincinnati.....	N.R.			Oregon.....	18	ΑΞΔ	5
Colorado.....	10	ΑΧΩ	6	Oregon State (2).....	14	ΓΦΒ	13
Colorado College.....	4	ΚΚΓ	4	Pennsylvania.....	11	?	8
Colorado State.....	N.R.			Penn State.....	11	KAΘ	1
Cornell.....	N.R.			Pittsburgh.....	6	ZTA	3
Denison.....	7	KAΘ	1	Purdue.....	6	XΩ	3
DePauw.....	8	KAΘ	1	Randolph-Macon (1).....	14	ΦΜ	3
Drake.....	7	KAΘ	1	Rollins.....	N.R.		
Duke.....	10	ΑΕΦ	6	South Dakota.....	N.R.		
Florida (1).....	18	ΑΞΔ	13	Southern California.....	N.R.		
Goucher.....	8	KAΘ	1	Southern Methodist.....	N.R.		
Idaho.....	9	ΠΒΦ	4	Stanford.....	9	KAΘ	1
Illinois.....	27	ΘΤ	{4	Syracuse.....	19	ΑΕΠ	14
		ΠΒΦ	{5	Texas.....	14	ΦΜ	2
Indiana.....	N.R.			Toronto.....	11	KAΘ	1
Iowa.....	N.R.			Vanderbilt.....	7	ΒΤΦ	2
Kansas.....	13	ΑΟΠ	6	Vermont (2).....	8	ΑΧΩ	6
Lawrence.....	6	ZTA	3	Washburn.....	N.R.		
McGill.....	N.R.			Washington (St. Louis) (1).....	10	ΑΞΔ	2
Michigan.....	20	ΑΧΩ	11	Washington (Seattle).....	N.R.		
Michigan State.....	30	ΣΚ	10	Washington State (2).....	48	KAΘ	1
Minnesota.....	N.R.			William & Mary.....	N.R.		
Missouri.....	14	ΑΧΩ	2	Wisconsin.....	20	ΑΞΔ	{17
Montana.....	N.R.						{15
Nebraska.....	18	ΔΓ	5				

Congratulations to the twelve Theta chapters that stood first on their campuses: Alpha, Gamma, Sigma, Phi, Alpha Delta, Alpha Kappa, Alpha Sigma, Beta Kappa, Beta Mu, Beta Tau, Beta Phi, Beta Chi!!

(Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Montana). Helen Fischer was assistant editor of the *Evergreen* (college paper) and president of Theta Sigma Phi; senior woman on the Board of control, member of A.W.S. council, Phi Kappa Phi, and Mortar board. Dorothy

Blair was Y.W.C.A. vice-president and membership chairman, day editor of the *Evergreen*, and a member of Theta Sigma Phi and Phi Kappa Phi. The five girls were all English majors.

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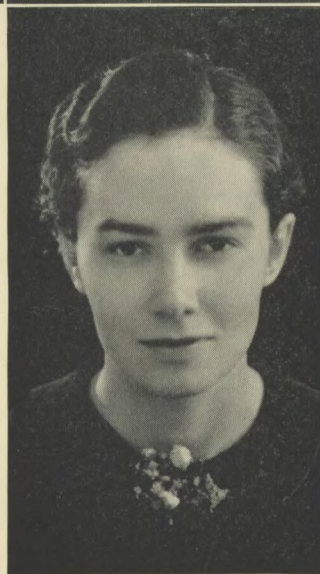
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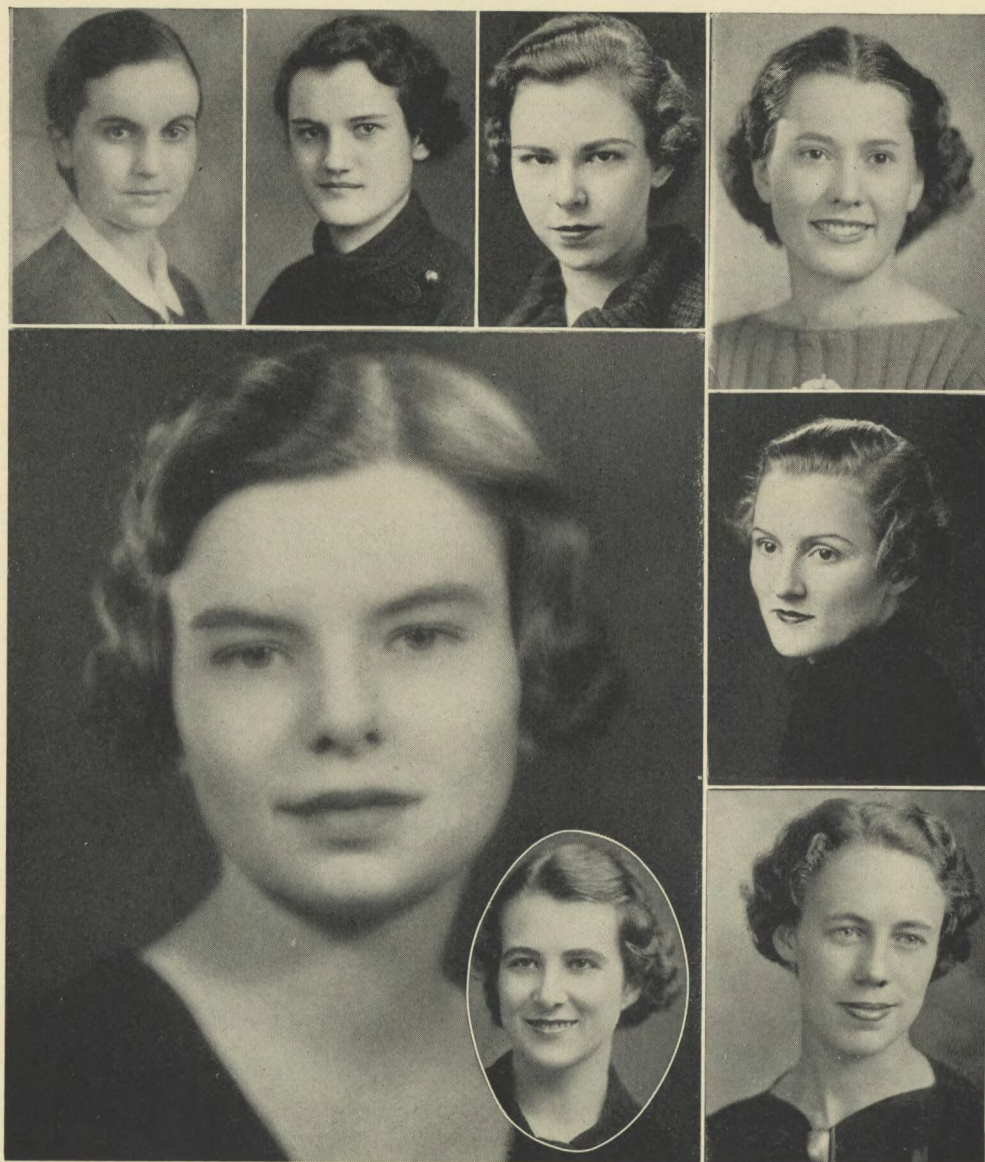
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Phi Beta Kappas—Three Trios



1. Dorothy Hemphill, A Δ; 2. Mary Alice Rhodes, B P; 3. Eleanor Barrett, B P; 4. Jane Haislip, B P; 5. Jean Vermilya, A Δ; 6. Mary Helen Williamson, A Δ; 7. Virginia Lee Sheppard, B T; 8. Louise Wagner, B T; 9. Harriet Herron, B T.

Phi Beta Kappas—Four Pairs



Top, left to right: Katherine Martens, A P; Margaret Rempfer, A P; Margaret Michel, Γ^{Δ} ; Lois Harris, B K. *Center:* Sarah Colton Berry, A H; Dorothy Seiller, Γ^{Δ} . *Below:* Kathryn Swiggert, A H; Mildred Gallmeier, B K.

Phi Beta Kappas



Top, left to right: Gertrude Aitken, B O; Elizabeth Rivers, A Θ; Virginia Fowler, A. *Lower, left:* Wylma TerBush, B N. *Center, right:* Katherine Ragle, B Ω. *Below, right:* Shirley Richardson, T.

Sigma Xi and Phi Kappa Phi



SIGMA XIS—*Top*: Mildred T. Travis, B H; Adelaide Emley, A B. PHI KAPPA PHIS—*Center*: Nancy Papworth, X; Martha Coddington, Γ; *below*: Helen Williams, A Σ; Grace Weller, A Σ; Gayle Thornbrough, Γ.

Kites to Fly in Georgia

IMPERIALISM has once more raised its head in Kappa Alpha Theta, which has sought a new field in which to establish a Theta colony. It seemed fitting that the oldest state university should have a chapter of the oldest Greek letter fraternity for women. Convention authorized this venture at the University of Georgia and September saw Mrs Moore, the new Grand alumnae secretary, and myself headed for Athens, Georgia. It is a salutary experience to invade a state which knows not the kite. We hope to have a number flying by next spring and in due course to make the state Theta conscious.

Several factors conspired to make our beginning auspicious. First, our local alumnae, few in number but such quality—Lucy Yancy Erwin, Alpha Delta, Athens born and bred, descendant of a famous Confederate family—Dorothea Washburn Stegeman, Phi, wife of the Dean of men, and with a freshman daughter (who pledged)—Dot Hardisty, Beta Nu, in Athens while the government needs her husband there. We thought this was all until Dorothy Schiebel Thurman, Psi, read about our doings in the paper, walked into a rushing party and said, "What can I do?"

There is also in Atlanta, not so very far away, an interested and enthusiastic Theta club, that can be counted on for much assistance. Among the members is the new president of District XI, Mrs Ralph Quilian.

We have three undergraduates at the university. Annie Laurie Rentz, Beta Nu, who was there last year and who does get about. As an advance publicity agent she has been invaluable. Katharine Colvin, president of Alpha Phi chapter in 1935, is the official colonizer. She seems to have all that it takes to be a good one. Eileen Walsh, also of New Orleans, decided in favor of a change of

scene and followed Katie to Georgia. She can make the worst puns in the quietest voice of any Theta I know.

We were fortunate in securing attractive rooms in one of the most charming old houses in Athens. Not only are they a delightful place in which to meet, but they carry a prestige which makes people say, "You must be good if the — allow you to have their rooms."

A senior and two sophomores were ready to pledge when we arrived. Have you ever been at the first pledging of a new group? It gives you a solemn sense of making history. Six more pledges were added at the end of a hectic week of rushing. Since then six others have joined the colony and we believe the end is not yet. And what are they like? Brains range from the best in the freshman class, university figures, to we know not what. Beauty, of course, and southern charm, and already an enthusiasm that brought them to a 5 a.m. train to see off Mrs Moore.

If all goes well we hope to install in March. Then Gamma Gamma will no longer be our baby. But it is well that babies should grow up and we do not think the old baby's nose will be out of joint. No amount of preaching about Theta spirit would have had half the effect of the unheralded arrival in Athens of Jeannette Lichtenstein and Betty Myers on their way back to Rollins, "just to see how we were getting on." They could not stay for rushing but they wrote invitations to parties, and left flowers, and a generally heightened enthusiasm behind them.

We are confident that could you visit Athens you would share our optimism about the future of this infant. Like all of its kind it will need help and guidance to develop into a strong link in the Theta chain. We bespeak them from all of you.

ADELAIDE SINCLAIR

On Her Way

Martha Deweese, Rho, Fashion Expert

PERHAPS in a few years Thetas everywhere will watch for advertisements done by Martha Deweese when they study smart magazines for the newest fashion ideas.

Martha, who graduated last June from the University of Nebraska, was one of 10 receiving honorable mention in *Vogue's* Prix de Paris nation-wide contest for senior women, in which 568 seniors from colleges in 46 states participated.

The contest was announced October 1, 1935, and each following month *Vogue* published the contestants' "assignment" for the next month. Winners were chosen on the basis of their work in this preliminary training course. Assignments included winter resort fashions, short features, work in color combinations in design principles, thinking up trade names and advertising copy, "What the college woman thinks of the college man," how to improve the dress of various types of women. These were graded on originality and imagination in presentation of fashion, and ability to write clearly and vividly.

Most important, however, was a thesis to be not over 1500 words on one of four subjects, of which Martha chose the third: 1) If you were given \$1000 to spend on your

appearance, how would you spend it? 2) Imagine you were the editor of *Vogue*; outline the changes you'd make in the magazine, including new departments to interest older and younger women. 3) Write a feature article on any subject you think would be appropriate for *Vogue*. 4) Make a study of the methods used in *Vogue's* advertising pages.

Martha studied fashion art "on her own" in Paris from June to November, studying collections of old costumes and paintings to acquire background.

During her last year in college, Martha planned the Co-ed Follies fashion show; was co-manager of style shows given during the year by Gold and Co. Lincoln department store; modelled at the Stuart theater; and planned the style show given by the Lincoln Junior league.

Through the efforts of *Vogue's* editorial staff, Martha and the other winners of honorable mention will be put in touch with various stores, publications, and advertising agencies who have agreed to interview them, on *Vogue's* recommendation, for positions. Martha hopes especially to find a place in the field of fashion advertising.

VIRGINIA H. CHAIN, *Rho*

Recipe for a Thriving Fraternity

To each Alpha Sigma Tau chapter, add one good set of officers, including a good leader as a president, an accurate secretary, a careful treasurer, and a good committee chairman. Mix thoroughly until smooth and evenly grained. Then add a generous amount of congeniality, a dash of wit, two ounces of courtesy and a small amount of ginger. Sweeten with equal amounts of cheerfulness,

kindness, and charitable thoughts. Work well together, then add a handful each of pep, and patience for each member. Keep mixture at an even temperature; no steaming, boiling, or stewing necessary. When done, sprinkle generously with willingness and the product will be ready to serve and will grace any chapter of A. S. T.

The Anchor of Alpha Sigma Tau



New District Presidents



*Above: MRS GRIMM, District II. Below, left: MRS BREMNER, District X;
right: MRS QUILLIAN, District XI.*

Virginia Grimm, President District II

"GINNY," as she is known to her confreres, is one of those amazing people who actually accomplish things while the rest of us sit about discussing them. An active Kappa Alpha Theta since the day she was pledged at the University of Southern California, she lived in Upsilon's house while doing graduate work at the University of Minnesota, later was vice-president of St. Paul alumnae, held down successively the vice-presidency and the presidency of Evans-ton alumnae, and was its delegate to the convention at Glacier last July.

Living in Kenilworth, a suburb of Chi-

cago, with her husband Willard T. Grimm and their two small daughters, she presides over a busy household where active interests in riding and tennis must share time with many charitable and social obligations. The most interesting characteristic of the new president of District II is that she finishes every thing she undertakes, and as an able organizer has the enthusiastic support of those who are associated with her. Another friend says of her: "Virginia is a person who draws friends to her so warm-heartedly that she should make a great success as District president."

Roxy Bremner, President District X

MILWAUKEE is as pleased over owning a new District president as a college chapter is when it lands the catch rushee. Too much cannot be said for Mrs Robert Bremner, better known to us as Roxy. She is capable and charming, with a wealth of human understanding which invites the confidence of all who meet her. A District president has her problems, but when you meet Roxy you are confident that she has all situations well in hand.

Roxy Smith Bremner is a product of Alpha

Lambda at the University of Washington and has been active in several alumnae chapters. She is a past president of our alumnae chapter, has been alumna delegate to both national and district conventions, and has been our encyclopedia of fraternity affairs these many years. Her activities have varied in both Pan-hellenic and College club affairs for years. This year Roxy was bound even closer to Theta when her daughter was pledged by Psi.

BETTY M. BROWN

Virginia Quillian, President District XI

VIRGINIA TURMAN QUIL-
LIAN, new president of District XI, was graduated from William and Mary college in 1930. She had served on the honor council and judicial council of Student government, as May Queen, as president of the Art club, and as secretary of the senior class, and was a member of Mortar board; she had also attended the Theta convention at Breezy Point in 1928 as delegate from Beta Lambda.

After her graduation she spent two years in the Congressional library in Washington, leaving there in April, 1932, to return to her home in Atlanta and to change her name

from Virginia Turman to Mrs Ralph Quillian. In the fall of the same year she became president of the Atlanta Theta club. From 1933 to 1936 she served most efficiently in the capacity of Georgia state chairman.

Virginia's hobby is old glass and china, of which she has a wonderful display. Besides these sidelines in her life, she is first and foremost a devoted wife, an excellent housekeeper, and a marvelous mother to her darling two-and-a-half-year-old daughter Beverly Ann, a future Theta.

CAROLINE DOUGLAS CONE

What Have You Been Reading?

RESPONDING favorably to a request for a contribution to this series, Thanksgiving week-end seemed an opportune time to write it. Then on that holiday I chanced to read Gannett's column, *Books and things*. There he answered the ubiquitous question—"for what are you thankful?" with comments on "books published since last Thanksgiving for which I give my own particular thanks."

I too give thanks for some of the books on Mr Gannett's list. Rourke's *Audubon*, a delightful story of the great French immigrant naturalist and painter, who "loved all America as have few men born on this continent." Dr Heiser's *American doctor's Odyssey*, where is set forth in fascinating tales the watch that must be kept over all the world in the fight for sanitation and death to plague and contagion. Gellhorn's witty and pathetic stories in *The trouble I've seen*; Santayana's *The last Puritan*; and the children's delight, *No-sitch*, a precious dog!

I am equally thankful I had avoided reading in full some of the books for which he was thankful. Nor can I echo his thanks because his vacation began the day *Gone with the wind* was published, for this grand, exciting tale came to me in the midst of a busy work-week, so sleep was forgotten (and work probably neglected) until one crisis or another passed into one of the happy interludes that made it possible to endure the tragedy and the humiliation of those misguided Reconstruction years.

Another thing for which I am thankful, is my good luck in being able to spend an afternoon at the National book fair in Rockefeller center early in November. A librarian friend told me that at the pre-view for librarians and publishers' staffs, the evening before the Fair opened, there was much enthusiasm for the Fair, but one prevalent ques-

tion—"Will the public like it?" The crowds that arrived each day before the doors opened, and increased steadily until they closed at night, answered "Yes" with emphasis. Why? Because—

Here one might browse at will among books. One might linger in a room where were gathered all books for children. One might on one table compare ten atlases and decide which one was the most desirable buy. One might follow the development of book making in the display of masterpieces from printers of all centuries, including a Gutenberg Bible, and down to the latest triumph of color presses. Then one might step into a room to see in miniature the making of a book, from the manufacture of the paper, through typesetting, make-up, printing, and binding, and take home samples illustrating each process.

One might linger in the model living-room-library, admiring the harmonious furnishings, reading the titles of what some one had chosen as his idea of a model home library. One might see the manuscript of *Anthony Adverse*, and of many another popular book, and study how this or that author worked, revised, and the tools he used, notebook, scraps of paper, typewriter, even a huge ledger as the depository of his original ideas; then see the typed copy that went to the publisher, often smudged with corrections, and the various proof stages before the book finally went on sale.

One might pick out favorite authors in the gallery of pictures. One might see the framed originals of many a book's illustrations. One might go into a near-by hall and listen to a real author talk about his, or other writers' books. Or, one might spend dozens of hours just wandering among books, discovering new ones on one's hobbies, handling old ones beloved, or ordering a new edition of

a favorite. Too bad such a Fair does not become a permanent display to which one might return again and again.

Thankful also, am I for three movies seen in that rich month of November: *Romeo and Juliet*, that satisfies one's ideal for the play; *Midsummer night's dream*, where fairies actually float in air; *As you like it*, with the incomparable, in spite of her accent, Bergner.

Thankful because they lured me into a re-reading not only of these three plays, but of Shakespeare *in toto*, so that's all I have been reading recently, and am still echoing Mark Twain's dictum—

"Shakespeare created nothing. He correctly observed and he marvelously painted. He exactly portrayed people whom God had created."

Women's Archives

World Center Planned in New York City

MRS CHARLES A. BEARD (Mary Ritter, Alpha) opened the campaign for such a center, November 24, before representatives of women's colleges and organizations. Mrs Beard was the originator of the idea, as she and others realized the danger that the records of nineteenth century women may be lost to history, unless a systematic effort is made to collect and preserve documentary evidence of modern women's activities.

"We hope to have a building in New York city where the whole of life—not just man's part—will be on record, and where we can conduct a school to emphasize that women now and always from the beginning of time have contributed their share to history, but that this share has too often been overlooked or misunderstood by the masculine writers of history." So, Mrs Beard defined the objective.

Inquiry has shown that the staff of the government's Archives building in Washington is interested only in preserving official documents and items concerning men in official life.

A model for the proposed Women's archive center is at the University of North Carolina, where records of women's activities in the south have been collected. "Already there is a mass of material there," Mrs Beard said, "which shows how false was that idea of the Southern belle, just a pretty, helpless, romantic female. It bears

out the theme of *Gone with the wind*, which pictures the resolute, hardheaded women of the reconstruction, who had to go ahead and rebuild the south, just as women of every country after a war have to take over the affairs of life from the hands of disheartened men. Even before the war, though, we learn that those helpless southern belles managed the affairs of huge households and hundreds of slaves dependent on them."

"What we are trying to do is to rescue the truth about women of today before their place in history is fixed by men writers. Unless we do this at once, the women of our time will disappear from history—that is in the relationships we prize—or else they will be preserved in some casual way for some particular purposes of propagandists."

In the attics and old desks of thousands of American homes, Mrs Beard believes, are old letters and documents showing the part played by women in shaping modern American history. She herself caught Mrs Catt throwing away her letters of suffragist days, because she thought her work was ended and her papers of no importance. Similarly, Mrs Rosika Schwinner, a co-founder with Mrs Beard of the archive plan, has rescued from destruction many documents relating to the part played by European women during the World War and the political upheavals that followed.—Excerpts from N.Y. *Herald-Tribune*, Nov. '22.

Friendly Rivals



DELTA GAMMA OFFICERS

Elected to serve on Delta Gamma's Council for the next biennium, Miss Marguerite D. Winant (*center*) was returned to the office of President, Mrs Howard S. Robertson (*left*) is the new second Vice-President, and Mrs E. Tiel Smith is the new Treasurer.

THERE wasn't a closed-door policy in force in the Administration building at Drake university on the Sunday afternoon when preference bids were to be turned in, but fifty-eight odd rushees thought there was and trooped in through the *Times-Delphic* office window. The first comer, a slim and worried blonde, gently tried the outer door to the building, but it wouldn't open, so she asked if she might come in through the window. The male reporters gave her permission in unison, and placed a chair to serve as a step from the window sill to the floor. However, the fourth estate got more than it bargained for, as women kept coming and coming. A track was cleared through the copy paper which littered the floor. And still they came—fifty-eight strong, each with a favorite sorority in mind. As the last bit of sorority material left the office, three men students came into the building through the door which hadn't been locked all along, but only stuck because of the rain.

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STRIKING in every detail is the huge bronze trophy which is to be awarded by the Uni-

versity of Illinois Alumni Association to the fraternity or sorority securing the greatest number of memberships in that association before Interscholastic week-end next spring. This tall bronze trophy will be known as the University of Illinois Alumni Trophy. It is mounted on a large black bakelite pedestal. On its base there are three victory figures, with a large victory figure on the top of the bowl. It will certainly be interesting to follow this contest and to report the winner in a later issue.

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THE SIGMA KAPPAS played Santa Claus to 500 children in the Maine Sea Coast Mission this past Christmas. Members of the sorority filled stockings for children who otherwise would have had no happiness during the holiday season. Sigma Kappa has an international philanthropy in its work with this mission, and the entire salary of one worker, as well as the partial salary of another, is paid. These workers serve as pastor, teacher, social worker, and friend in their respective community.

BRAVE MAROON is an anthology of poetry written by members of the Sigma Kappa sorority. It is dedicated to the founders, and graced by a lovely foreword written by Louise Helen Coburn, herself a poet and the sorority's only living founder. The poets represented range from those attending college in the early days of Sigma Kappa to girls now in college—and the themes of their poems are varied and charming.

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BLOND wigs were carefully curled, ruffled petticoats daintily stitched and put in place, and gay gowns were slipped over the heads of 200 dolls by fraternity women at the University of Minnesota before the Christmas recess. The University Panhellenic operated its Christmas party under a different system this year. Each house held its own party on December 2, and was responsible for the happiness of a number of small girls. Previously Panhellenic on that campus has had one large party at Shevlin Hall.

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"WE will be very glad to relay messages to other fraternities, sororities, or friends located in any of the cities with which we have schedules." This statement was made by Kappa Eta Kappa, national electrical engineering fraternity, at the University of Wisconsin. This chapter has recently installed a radio station in the house to facilitate interfraternity communication and chapter news.

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KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA has established a Hearthstone fund to be used for a Kappa club house which will provide permanent and transient accommodations for members of that fraternity. The plan is to follow the first Kappa club house with others in different sections of the country.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA was not the only fraternity to have Indians at its convention. At the Delta Delta Delta conclave in Colorado Springs, the Pueblo Indians from the Santa Clara Pueblo, New Mexico, came to present their dances. In all probability the Pueblos and the Blackfeet could exchange very pleasant stories if they were to meet.

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THIRTY-THREE members of Kappa Kappa Gamma made a tour of Europe together last summer. Still others joined the party after the crossing from Quebec. The trip included visits to London, Holland, Antwerp, Paris, Switzerland, Milan, Rome, Florence, Venice, Trieste, Yugoslavia, Greece, Naples, Sicily, and Algiers; then back to Quebec on the *Vulcania*. The *London Times* explained the American fraternity system for its readers, and called the group the "Kappa Kappa girls, who would spend six weeks in a scamper through Europe."—*The Key of Kappa Kappa Gamma*.

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YOUR college studies will open up new worlds for you if you will make friends with your studies. For a normal brain, "the sky is the limit." Don't wall yours up with ignorance. Arouse it to do a big job for you in the world.

Never before in human history has there been so much that is worth knowing as now. If you have lost your desire to learn you have lost your youth, regardless of your calendar years. The world today is opportunity spelled with a capital "O." There are better machines to be made, better things to be produced, a better society to be developed than ever before. So long as you can create new ideas you have youth—youth that is plastic, venturesome, daring, curious to know, eager to build, to create. Call it scholarship if you wish; I call it life.—Albert K. Heckel, *The Palm of Alpha Tau Omega*.



THETA'S ALPHA PHI GUESTS: (standing) Eileen Kinnane Kimmick, secretary-treasurer; Annette Holt Hitchcock, alumnae director; Dorothy Kernohan, vice-president; (seated) Elva McCluhan Middlemiss, extension director; Grace Colton Gordon, president; and (not in the picture) Theta's long admired friend, Ruth Sanders Thomson, editor, to whose gracious courtesy we are indebted for this picture.

Drake Hotel Scene of Social Scoop

CHICAGO, October 16. The Drake hotel was the scene of the most exciting social event of the season today as the Grand council of Kappa Alpha Theta entertained the national officers of Alpha Phi at what will be considered the world's champion short notice tea party.

Officers of Kappa Alpha Theta saw the guests in the dining room at 2:10 p.m. and half an hour later, while in the midst of most profound deliberations, realized that their reputation as famous hostesses depended upon their extending a gesture of some sort before the rival Greeks could reach them with an invitation. Nerves stretched to breaking point as the Grand president tried to locate the guests somewhere in the hotel. Unfortunately, Alpha Phi was scattered on several floors and in some cases only the maiden names of the ladies were known. After a period of extreme suspense the invitation was delivered. A moment later would have been too late, for the Alpha Phi officers were at the time endeavoring to reach the Council of Kappa Alpha Theta with an invitation to breakfast.

The Grand treasurer was dispatched with sufficient funds to buy mints and cakes at a neighboring confectioners while the rest of Council left to dress in time to answer the door. On reentering their sitting room after dressing they found that room service had arrived and left an archaic form of tea. In the center of the room stood a long table, heavily draped in white, definitely resembling a dormitory dining table. Places were carefully laid with plate, knife, fork, spoon, and teacup and saucer in the center of the plate. Feeling that the scene suggested Morrison's cafeteria rather than a gala occasion, the hostesses hastily rearranged the room, returning to the bedrooms the blue and pink side chairs, setting a tea table behind the door, and disposing of excess cutlery and china behind waste baskets and potted plants. As the guests arrived, too promptly for the comfort of their hostesses, Miss Green secretly wiped on a table cloth the fingers with which she had been sawing into thirds the five inch squares of cinnamon toast.

In the domestic flurry that ensued and the understandable thrill of a Panhellenic debut your reporter failed to catch the names of the guests.

Who Will Be the Winner?

of The Kappa Alpha Theta Fellowship Award of \$1200

KAPPA ALPHA THETA announces with great pleasure that a \$1200.00 fellowship will be awarded in the Spring of 1937 to the Theta applicant who best fulfills the requirements of eligibility and purpose. Any Theta actively interested in the fraternity who desires to spend a year in serious advanced study or research may apply. The New York alumnae chapter has been assigned the awarding of this, the fourth fellowship, which will be known as the Hannah Fitch Shaw fellowship of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Three other such fellowships have been awarded. The first named for Bettie Locke Hamilton, was given to Miss Elizabeth Collier. The second, the Alice Allen Brant fellowship, was won by Miss Jean Slater. The last one, in honor of Bettie Tipton Lindsey, was awarded to Miss Esther Porter. The 1937-38 fellowship will honor Kappa Alpha Theta's Fourth Founder, Hannah Fitch Shaw.

Who will be the lucky winner?

The money for this award is derived from accrued interest on the Loan and fellowship fund of Kappa Alpha Theta. It is a gift of \$1200.00 presented in three installments, half, as the first payment, the remainder, in two equal parts at three month intervals.

Conditions of the award:—

1. Candidate must be a Theta in good standing, actively interested in both past and present.
2. Candidate must be a citizen of United States or Canada.
3. Candidate must be a college graduate having received a Bachelor's degree or equivalent.
4. Candidate must present a certificate of good health.

5. Candidate must submit a history of her activities since graduation.

6. Candidate must have proved her ability in initiative and research; as evidenced by her college record, her post college achievement, and statement of references.

7. Candidate must state purpose of her application for the fellowship.

8. Candidate must pursue her studies over a period of not less than nine months nor more than twelve months.

9. Candidate must submit reports of constructive work quarterly.

10. Candidate must submit thesis or other acceptable evidence at completion of year's work.

Fellowship committee reservations:—

1. The right to withhold the award is reserved if no suitable candidate presents herself.

2. Preference will be given to applicant who is engaged in no other work during period of fellowship.

References:—

Candidate should furnish

1. Faculty references from college where last degree was obtained.

2. Professional or business references should cover professional or business experience since college.

3. Candidate should submit reference from an officer of a Theta alumnae chapter or club in the applicant's vicinity.

Procedure for application:—

1. All applications must be received in New York City by Monday, March 15, 1937.

2. Send all applications to: Miss Aileen Trimble, 405 West 23d street, New York, N.Y.

3. The form on page 121 may be used, sup-

plemented by references and any relevant descriptive or personal material to show applicant's sincerity and seriousness of purpose, or other qualifications.

Alumnæ Group News

Buffalo alumnæ: The first meeting was a gala reunion, with stories of the vacations members had enjoyed, the most thrilling being Mildred Bork's story of several weeks touring England in one of those little English cars with a right hand drive. Helene Vetter brought from convention exciting reports of all the latest Theta news. Hildred Richmond had had an interesting time roughing it in a Girl Scout leaders camp, while Irene Crooker had spent her holiday doing for others, having had under her direction children at the Crippled children's guild, children on Bradford frames, whom she taught to read music, and to cultivate their musical talents by the use of harmonicas and xylophones.

Berkeley alumnæ: The first supper-dessert meeting was at the home of Mrs Clarke, resigning chapter president, because of her new duties as President of District VI. The chapter has issued a booklet, containing the year's program of meetings, list of members, etc. They helped in Omega's rush, by giving an Italian dinner, and plan to honor the Omega pledges with a tea.

Washington alumnæ: Boasts fewer "moss-covered" Thetas this winter, thanks to Katherine Seely Wallace who stirred us to pay dues with her poetic suggestion. The September meeting was an informal reunion, the October meeting enthused over Betty Smith's report of convention and its side lights, the November meeting was entertained by Eilene Galloway, reporting on her year's tour of the United States, studying economic and social questions.

New York alumnæ: In October there was a supper meeting at Beekman tower, to hear Miss McDonald's report of convention. In November a tea at Dorothy McDonald Fou-

quat's had Fellowship award plans as its chief topic. Founders'-day will be celebrated, January 30 at Beekman tower.

Long Island Panhellenic: This organization had a "Panhellenic day" in November, with national officers of National Panhellenic groups as guests. In the morning the guests conducted a panel discussion contrasting fraternity conditions today with those of ten years ago. Then there was a reception and luncheon, with an interesting talk on the Youth movement. Chairman for the day was Maude Jarvis Bartlett, Kappa Alpha Theta from Beta Omicron chapter, while the presiding officer, president of Long Island Panhellenic, was Mrs Gentry, executive secretary of Alpha Delta Theta.

Schenectady club: This is the newest official club, to which we extend a greeting and gladly print this story of its organization, as an inspiration for other groups.

Always a few Thetas in Schenectady but no Theta club until this fall! Perhaps we might still be without a club had not Mrs Mary Insley Mayer, Gamma, come to us as a bride about two years ago. Mary was lonely for Thetas. With her inspiration we had a tea at her new apartment. Panhellenic helped us find all our members.

A happy memory of that tea is one Theta who had lived here for several years saying to another who had been her good friend for some time, "I didn't know *you* were a Theta. Here we've been friends for years, but it took a Theta tea to tell us we are Theta sisters."

Mary's tea and Mary's untiring efforts have finally resulted in a Theta club for Schenectady. When it was mentioned at our second meeting that we might send a letter to the KAPPA ALPHA THETA, one girl from out west said, "Oh, so many of my friends

would love to know that I'm in a Theta group again." So, since our members represent chapters almost from coast to coast and from north to south, we list the charter members.

From Cornell come Irma F. Barrett, Elizabeth Little Hoadley (Mrs Anthony), and Helen Jaquish Salsbury (Mrs H. E.); from Kansas, Lucy Seaman Borth (Mrs Robert), and Ruth Harger Maxwell (Mrs G. S.); from Adelphi, Mrs Scott Button; from Idaho, Florence Stone Carroll (Mrs Hugh C.); from Missouri, May Wonsetler Chapman (Mrs V. J.); from Syracuse, Elsie Kinney

Dawson (Mrs Edward) and Marie Huebner Palmer (Mrs Chas.); from DePauw, Charlotte Ward Eisler (Mrs R. J.); from Arizona, Olga Butler Hopper (Mrs J. H.); from Nebraska, Helen Menke Loomis (Mrs Lloyd); from Toronto, Edith Lambert Marshall (Mrs A. L.); from Butler, Mary Insley Mayer (Mrs H. F.); from Colorado State, Annabel Anderson Norvell (Mrs George) and Mrs Dorothy Spencer Reichert; from Indiana, Ellen De Schipper Porter (Mrs Robert); from Vermont, Genevieve Petze Sager (Mrs George).

Alumnæ Chapter Recruiting à la Seattle

How get the new graduates to join the alumnæ chapter? Here is how Seattle alumnæ does it.

As all these girls had been grand Thetas in college, and after graduation were joining other organizations, we decided that our

APPLICATION FOR KAPPA ALPHA THETA HANNAH FITCH SHAW FELLOWSHIP

1. Name Maiden name
(Give your own Christian name, not husband's)

2. Permanent address

3. Date of birth.....Place of birth.....

4. College..... degrees..... dates.....
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5. Initiated into Theta: Date.....; chapter.....; college.....

6. Theta activities as undergraduate.....
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7. College activities as undergraduate.....
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8. Special honors as undergraduate.....
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"approach" must be wrong or they would join the alumnæ chapter too.

Remembering that they had once been rushed and won for Theta, we decided to use similar methods in alumnæ chapter recruiting.

At the May meeting of Seattle alumnæ, all seniors of Alpha Lambda are guests. They are met at the door by some young alumna whom they know, a corsage is pinned on each. We entertain them with a delicious luncheon and an interesting "outside speaker program." The girls are told about the alumnæ chapter and all are invited to affiliate with the chapter. The out-of-town seniors are urged to join the Theta alumnæ chapter or club nearest their homes.

Then before the opening meeting of the alumnæ chapter in the fall, every new

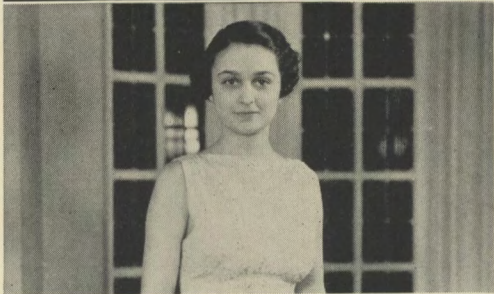
alumna who lives in Seattle is sent a formal "bid" by the alumnæ chapter. It is written on crested paper and worded exactly as her original Theta bid was worded: "The Seattle alumnæ chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta cordially invites you, _____ to become a member." Enclosed is a small crested card which reads—"If you accept be at the home of Mrs _____, _____ street, Monday, October 1, at 6 o'clock."

It works. For the last four years the senior class of Alpha Lambda has come into the alumnæ chapter almost to a man!

That's the story—all there is to it. It may not be original with us—but it does a lot toward solving the problem of getting the young Thetas started in alumnæ work immediately after graduation.

JESSIE LEE COCHRAN

- 9. Occupation since graduation (State details in full, giving name and address of each employer, dates of employment, and full description of work done).....
- 10. Theta activities or interests from graduation to present time. (Give dates, names of alumnæ chapters, and full details).....
- 11. Purpose of research.....
- 12. Outline of course to be pursued during period of fellowship.....
- 13. References



Top, left to right: Alice Whitten, $\Gamma\Delta$, and Jacquelyn Peterson, Ψ , Homecoming Queens; Thetas Europe bound, S.S. New York, June '36. Center, left: Edith Gregory, Purdue May Queen. Below, left: Thetas in Duke May court—Eleanor Barrett, Audrey Speicher, Jane Haislip, Mary Alice Rhodes. Below, right: Marion Imig, Ψ , riding her "Goldie Prince" to win two firsts and one second at 17th annual Wisconsin international horse show.

A Theta Artist

A CHARMING new member of the Lexington Theta club is Hildegard Hamilton, noted painter of scenes in this country and abroad. In private life, Miss Hamilton is the wife of Dr Hobart Ryland, head of the Romance language department at the University of Kentucky. They have two lovely children, Meldagonde and Hamilton, who travel with their mother on her painting tours.

As a child and young girl, Miss Hamilton traveled over the world with her widowed father. She studied painting and story-writing at Syracuse university, at the Julien academy in Paris, the Beaux arts in Seville, Spain, in a landscape school of modern painting in Cornwall, England, and in the Art students league in New York city.

Since she started to display her paintings in 1926, Miss Hamilton has exhibited in the museum in Syracuse, in Ainslee galleries in New York, in the Arts club of Washington, the Art center in Richmond, Virginia, the Art corner in Norfolk, Virginia, the Galien Bernheim Jeune in Paris, the American women's club in Paris, and the Galerie Alban in Nice. During the past two years she has exhibited paintings at Robert college, the American college in Bulgaria, and the University of Heidelberg. Last winter Miss Hamilton gave an exhibit at the Art

center of the University of Kentucky and one at Centre college in Danville.

Miss Hamilton returned to Lexington in November after six months abroad, where she painted scenes in Montenegro, The Dalmatian Coast, Hungary and fulfilled some commissions in Switzerland for members of the Swiss Legation in Washington. She has been invited to display her paintings in a one-man show at the Speed museum in Louisville next February.

While attending Syracuse university Miss Hamilton was made a member of Chi chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. Other organizations to which she belongs are—National arts club, Pen and brush club, Boston art club, League of American pen women, American women's club, and the American woman's association of New York. Her book of short stories, *Human bits*, published in London, has had a wide sale. It is stories of her student days abroad and the friends of those days, charmingly illustrated by the author's own line drawings.

On the opposite page appears a cut of one of Mrs. Ryland's paintings, *The Bosphorus*; also a charming picture of Mrs Ryland with her two children, Meldagonde and Hamilton.

Syracuse Women Hold Government Conferences

SYRACUSE, Oct. 17—The Women's Student Senate of Syracuse University is sponsoring a series of student government conferences held each Monday afternoon during the semester at the residence of Dr. M. Eunice Hilton, dean of women. This represents an effort on the part of the student governing bodies to define self-government, to consider special problems in student government at Syracuse, and to develop citizenship responsibility on the part of the indi-

vidual student.

Each week three or four living centers, both chapter houses and university residences, are invited to send representatives. At least a third of each living center group is present for the discussion and goes back to lead a discussion on student government at the living center. About fifty girls attend each week. A buffet supper is served during the meeting.

N. Y. Times, 18 Oct. 1936

Thetas You'd Enjoy

Naomi Adair Jackson, Beta Psi

NAOMI ADAIR JACKSON won the \$1,250 fellowship offered by the Canadian Federation of women. All Beta Psi was delighted, but nobody was overcome by surprise, for Naomi is a brilliant student. And yet, it is rather strange that with all her



preferences for the artistic, the unorthodox, the vagrant, Naomi should also be so successful in academic work.

You couldn't really call the year 1923 the beginning, because there has always been Naomi herself, and I can remember hearing from the time I was very small about the unusually interesting and clever things little Naomi Jackson was doing. But in 1923, when she was thirteen, Naomi was taken abroad by her mother for the first time. In an Italian boat they crossed to southern Europe, visited the Azores, Sicily, Milan, Naples, Monte Carlo, and thence travelled north to Paris and London. The vivid beauty and romance of the country-side, the personalities she encountered, the wealth of things to see, to learn, to know, all the attraction that the tra-

dition and beauty of Europe has for one who has a special capacity to enjoy it made her determine to return, to learn to know Europe more intimately, to go back again and again if necessary. Thus was the *Wandervogel* hatched.

Although an academic career was emphatically not the goal to which she aspired, with characteristic ability, Naomi went through high school with scholarships each year, and was offered a scholarship to first year McGill. With equally characteristic ability for making whatever she wants to do seem not only possible, but reasonable, Naomi went to visit her friend Marie-Louise Dornville de la Cour in Denmark, and stayed for a year, attending art school, studying music, learning Danish, and having a glorious year. That summer she won a competitive scholarship for second year at McGill. After sophomore year she studied for another scholarship, winning one which gave her both junior and senior years. She graduated with first class honors in French and German, a gold medal, and a teaching bursary in the German department. During the two winters after getting her B.A. Naomi lectured, painted, and studied for an M.A. Her thesis was rated *magna cum laude*, the subject *Gottfried Keller, Swiss humorist*. There was a particular interest for her in this subject, as the life of Keller was full of the conflict between his artistic and literary genius. As soon as the thesis was handed in, Naomi and Betty Maw boarded a freighter, and crossed to England. Last winter Naomi continued to lecture in the German department, to paint and to win this fellowship of \$1,250. Among other activities she was the first woman to address the Montreal branch of the Goethe society, giving a paper on *Goethe and the Fine arts*, illustrated by slides which she made herself of Goethe's own drawings.

In May 1936 she went to Germany, to

bicycle up the Rhine through the Black Forest, and thence to Weimar to study in the Goethe archives, later to continue her research on Goethe and Keller in a German university.

Naomi is a charter member of Beta Psi, and one of its most enthusiastic as well as most brilliant alumnae.

JEAN M. REID

Dora Sumarlidason Lewis, Alpha Sigma

ALPHA SIGMA is proud indeed to claim, as one of its famous members, Dora Sumarlidason Lewis. Mrs Lewis is Federal agent for home economics education in the United States Office of education, Wash-



ington, D.C., in charge of the Pacific region, which includes eleven western states and Hawaii. In this capacity, she works with state supervisors in the promotion of vocational schools and classes in home economics and maintains cooperative relationships with representatives of state departments of education, teacher-training institutions and national and state organizations dealing with home economics education.

For six years Mrs Lewis was supervisor of home economics in the Washington state department of education, working in the high schools and state organizations. She has been Parent education chairman for the State congress of parents and teachers, chairman for the State grange home economics committee, and chairman of home economics teaching in the Department of the American home of the state Federation of women's clubs.

Preceding her brilliant career in the Washington state department, Dora Lewis was Dean of women at the normal school at Cheney, and for two years on the faculty at the University of Hawaii. She is a graduate of State college of Washington, has an M.A. from Teachers college, Columbia, and studied last year on a Rockefeller fellowship in parent education. In the summer of 1930 she was with the Gold Star pilgrimage which went to France, and later, in the summer of 1933, she made an extensive tour of England, Scotland and Iceland.

Friends at State college remember Mrs Lewis as a charming and beautiful girl with blond hair and blue eyes. Her gracious, friendly manner made her popular with her fellow students. Besides many other college honors she was elected president of Associated women students. She was a member of Omicron Nu and Phi Kappa Phi, being the first national editor of Omicron Nu. While still in college she met and married Lee C. Lewis, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Mr Lewis, who was awarded distinguished service citation, was killed in action in the World war.

Gertrude Van Delinder Fleming, Alpha Sigma

BETA CHI is proud of Mrs Fleming, a charming Theta, with a cheery smile and a willingness to help that has made her indispensable to our chapter. Not only does she cheer us up and make us feel, oh, so good but she is a staunch friend to pledge and to initiate alike.

Mrs Fleming is a painter of water-colors and oils, who each year exhibits her prints in provincial associations of art. Some of her pictures have been accepted by the Manitoba society of artists in Winnipeg. In 1925 she was awarded by the Canadian society of painters in water-color,



with an invitation to exhibit her water-colors in the exhibition of that society. Mrs Fleming's picture "Delphinium" was hung, recently, in the Renaissance art gallery, London, England. The Art association of artists has also shown her prints. These are the most outstanding organizations of their kind in Canada, by whom it is an honor to be recognized.

The mediums of her expression are water-colors and oils. The water-colors are of special merit and are, for the most part, flower studies. Freshness and naturalness characterize her prints, with an imaginative use of color. The prints have that spontaneity of natural beauty and that profusion of color that labels a painting, true. We are proud of her.

DOROTHY HAMEY, *Beta Chi*

Service Award Presented to Fay Bringer Ferguson, Rho

CITIZENS of Grand Island and Theta alumnae, in particular, were well pleased when Mrs Ferguson was named as the 1935 civic hero of Grand Island, Nebraska, at the third annual service award banquet of the American Legion post, in the presence of three hundred and fifty persons. She is the first woman to receive this honor.

A citation of Mrs Ferguson's civic activities over a period of years was given, including Wartime Red Cross, Y.W.C.A., Christmas Cheer (local charity aid given to the less fortunate), Peacetime Red Cross work, Self-Help society (groups of unemployed banded together to aid one another during depression times) for whom Mrs Ferguson secured medical and dental service. Other activities are Federal emergency relief work, besides League of women voters board, and church work, Sunday school teacher for fifteen years, and chairman of the board of the

Christian science church in 1935.

In making the award, the fact was brought out that these civic heroes had given service over a period of years—"service above and beyond the ordinary walks of life."

Mrs Ferguson was commended for her gracious acknowledgment of the award. She said in part, "This award means something to me that I can't express to you. I feel that I am representing a group or various groups; for after all, when we enter into civic work, it takes the whole hearted cooperation of friends to accomplish the tasks. I feel that these people should share this honor with me."

Fay Bringer Ferguson is a member of Rho, of Eastern Star, and P.E.O. Her natural charm and modesty win friends for her in every circle of society and every walk of life.

RUTH MILLER WHEELER

Helen Burritt, Iota

IN JUNE 1935, Helen Burritt sailed from San Francisco, under a three year contract of teaching in South Australia.

From letters to Theta classmates, we were privileged to extract these glimpses of the five weeks' crossing, and Helen's reactions to the Australian scene.

Of the people in Samoa: "Life looks so easy! All you need, actually, is a wrap-around skirt, and a grass mat for sleeping on! They practically live on fresh fruits and cocoanut milk. We watched the mail go in at Tin Can Island, where the surf is so bad, that the boats cannot be sent in from the ship. So they seal the mail in tin cans and throw them into the sea—then the natives swim out for the cans. Bringing the outgoing mail to the ship is even more complicated, for the natives swim out with it tied to forked sticks, carrying the sticks in their mouths with the forks in the air to keep the mail dry."

In Australia, winter—"the coldest weather was no more than March or October, and even on those days one could be in the sunshine without a coat. And flowers! All the time. When I arrived there were roses, gladiolas, geraniums, nasturtiums, narcissus, lilies, asters, phlox, marigolds—and a dozen more in our garden. We have orange and tangerine trees in our yard, too, to my great delight. And at school there are lovely, lacy pepper trees, bamboo, fig, almond, and, of course, the eucalyptus tree. I do like the latter—they are especially lovely silhouetted against the mists at twilight. . . . I never quite get used to the strange things—like seeing gorgeously colored parrots wild in the woods; looking for orchids there, too; and eating passion fruit! Imagine! But passion fruit after Irish stew for Saturday lunch was almost too much for me. They are delicious, small, with a very thick, brown skin, full of seeds. One eats the seeds with a bit of pulp and the juice. The flavor is, of course, like nothing else, but with a peachy tinge."

"Loads of people seem interested in me as

a specimen—'Come and meet the American!' I feel like Exhibit A! But we have lots of fun comparing customs, terms and arguing over pronunciation. I will not say 'shi' and 'shedule' for ski and schedule. And they say 'al-you-min-yum' for aluminum! But I get such a kick out of buying tupenworth (two pence worth) of candy or paying thruppence hapenny (7c) for a stamp. . . . I'm losing my accent, have learned to knit, and like tea, so I practically am an Australian by this time."

Helen's professional activities we are privileged to present from an article she wrote for the May 1936 issue of *Mortar board quarterly*.

"'Nursery schools in Australia' they said my title should be. That is easy, for—almost—I can say 'There aren't any,' and go on to a subject that warms my heart, for I want the world to know what a marvelous place Australia is.

"Obviously, however, there are nursery schools here, since I came to teach in one. They are in that new and exciting condition called 'infancy,' their mothers being known as 'pioneers.' Of the latter there are two: Miss M. V. Gutteridge, as director of the Melbourne kindergarten training college, is bringing up her eight or ten proteges on the American plan. They have grown rapidly since she studied at Columbia in 1930, and her progressive ideas are being put into practice in the many Melbourne kindergartens, and have made at least a dent in the Children's hospital. The other, slightly previous pioneer, is my employer, Miss Margaret Symon. She has but one offspring of more cosmopolitan background, for our school in Adelaide is a composite of Miss Symon's wide study in England, on the continent, and in Russia.

"These schools will make an interesting study in comparative history one day—the one is a wealthy child, independent, unrestricted while the ten are poor struggling children of a long established kindergarten system, largely dependent upon philanthropy,

limited by boards, old customs, chief of which is a firmly entrenched Montessori system. Yet, with these widely differing approaches, the resulting schools are much the same. You would recognize them as modern progressive schools and might even forget that you were not in, say, the Milwaukee experimental school or a well-known New York settlement nursery.

"You would forget, that is, until you noticed the trees in our back yard—gums, of course, a pepper tree, figs, bamboo and a passion fruit vine; or you heard a child say 'frock,' 'pinafore' and ask for a 'lolly' after his 'tea.' I'm sorry I cannot add to that picture the live teddy bear in the child's arms and the pet kangaroo just over there. But I cannot—we have to take them to the zoo for such rarities. And to answer an often repeated question, we do not have black children in the school—I didn't even see one until I had been here six months!

"But before I leave Australia's on-coming nursery school movement, I should say that there are several schools in Sydney, also of the settlement type and struggling against financial problems. So far Queensland, Tas-

mania and the western, north and central states have none, but considering their six years of existence here, nursery schools have made a great stride. More and more people are becoming interested and the 'What! take-a-child-from-its-mother' attitude is fast breaking down through increasing information and demonstrated benefits. Difficulties are still to be met, of course. The lack of suitable equipment in the country and the almost prohibitive tariff overtakes ingenuity, but at least in part the wish and the understanding are here. . . .

"There is every kind of beauty—lush forests of tall white-stemmed gum trees and the lovely tree ferns, blue mountains with their wide pastoral valleys, the rich yellow of ripe wheat extending for miles and miles, the purple shadows of the desert and its bare worn-down-by-the-ages hills, even the grandeur of snow-capped mountains, and finally the mysterious 'bush' country, a term used to describe all other land, wooded or covered with scrub gum, sparsely settled, perhaps not even explored, always silent, breeding that peculiarly Australian feeling of vastness."

Mary Elizabeth Fox, Beta Gamma

A FEW years ago Mary Elizabeth Fox took the highest honors in the gift of the Summer school of Spanish at Middlebury college in Vermont, winning first place in a contest for the best lyric poem in Spanish. For the prize she received a red rose in the colorful Spanish celebration *Juegos Florales*, presented by Señora Gili Gaya of Madrid, queen of the fiesta.

Now Miss Fox is director of a summer school herself, high up in the mountains at Western state college of Gunnison, Colorado. She is still writing poetry in Spanish, lovely lyrics, and recently was honored by having one accepted as the dedication to a booklet to be sent all over Central and South America by the women's Pan-American league, with headquarters in Miami, Florida. The dedica-

tion Spanish title is *Oración (Al Cristo de los Andes)*. Here is the English translation, also by Miss Fox:

A Prayer for Peace in the Americas

Of peace my meditation;
O Holy One,
For every land and nation.
Beneath the sun
Be this the portion.
Andean Christ, Thy will be done:
Unite our consecration.

And I would ask Thee, Lord,
Thou Strong Defense,
That Thou wilt peace afford
So, sometime hence,
A woman's word
May find its recompense
In universal accord.

A Fellowship Award

HELEN BEAL, Gamma deuteron, who has already appeared in this magazine as a Mortar board and as a member of Phi Beta Kappa at Ohio Wesleyan, is in again. This time she is winner of a Pulitzer scholarship in the Columbia university graduate school of journalism, which gives her a stipend of \$1,500, to be spent on a year's travel in Europe, viewing customs and political conditions.

Out of a class of 59 in the School of journalism, three were se-



lected as recipients of Pulitzer scholarships on May 4, 1936 (when the Pulitzer literary awards were announced). Another Theta in the class writes "the class was what you would call hand-picked to the highest degree, and as one of those who also ran, I can assure you that the competition was exceedingly keen." The other two winners, and all the winners of the previous year, were men.

Helen sailed for Europe on July 19, took a six-weeks' brush-up course in German at the University of Heidelberg, and planned to be in Geneva for Christmas.

Emma Bugbee Asserts Miracles Get Girls Newspaper Jobs

ROUND table discussions on social work, statistical and other research work, writing and publishing, and medicine were held at Barnard College. Miss Emma Bugbee, member of the staff of the *New York Herald-Tribune*, and author of the recently published book *Peggy covers the news*, spoke at the writing and publishing discussion on the opportunities for women in newspaper work.

"Nothing but a miracle can get a girl a job on a New York City newspaper," she said, "but miracles do happen. A city editor told me recently that the chief qualification for newspaper reporting was native intelligence. He would prefer a girl with a college education, a knowledge of modern languages and an awareness of what was going on in

the world, in politics, science and literature. But newspaper writing is not all covering Mrs. Roosevelt and taking thrilling airplane rides. The daily work involves much drudgery and many hardships."

Another speaker was Jean Wick, literary agent, whose husband is Achmed Abdullah, novelist.

"If you want to make money from writing," she said, "wait until you are out of college five years. Then, if you have enough money, write a story a month for a year. You won't sell any of them. In the second year you'll probably sell some and make about \$700. In the third year you'll probably sell more and make about \$1,200. After that you'll earn as much as your talent permits."

N. Y. Herald-Tribune, 26 Nov. 1936

A letter from Gertrude Ord Chamberlain (Mrs Roy), Rho, Ranger hotel, Lusk, Wyoming, asks that the magazine tell Thetas "that they would find a genuine Theta welcome at the Ranger hotel if they should happen to be in this part of the country. Many from the East go through here on their way to Yellowstone or the Black Hills, and I'd love to greet such Theta travelers."

A Young People's Emily Post

A "COMPENDIUM OF USEFUL INFORMATION" is the pamphlet *As others like you*, by Maraget B. Stephenson and Ruth L. Millett. (McKnight and McKnight, Bloomington, Ill. Price 25 cents a copy.) Neatly titled sections such as "Meeting people," "Pen in hand," "Accepting with pleasure," "Invited out," "In the public eye," "As others see you," and "Among the Greeks" cover most of the situations one meets on a college campus, and there are side excursions into social usage for the weekend guest and the traveler.

A test on social usage (price ten cents a copy), the accompanying leaflet, is based on

the material in *As others like you*, and has a key. It is both amusing and enlightening to take this test. Bewilder yourself with questions like these: "Is it necessary to knock before entering a room belonging to a member of one's family?"; "Do men always shake hands when being introduced to each other?"; "Is it presumptuous to introduce oneself to a person who is nearby at a social function?"; "Is it quite all right for one to correct another who has mispronounced his name?"; "Is leaning on the table now an accepted practice?" We looked up the answers, in case you're interested, and they are yes, yes, no, yes, and yes.

Laboratory Set-Up for U. of P. Women

Students Are Enabled to Try Out Their Interests in Extra-Curricular Fields

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17.—Under the guidance of Miss Althea H. Kratz, who has become acting directress of women at the University of Pennsylvania, an "exploratory laboratory" has been set up on the campus to enable all women students to try out their interests in various extra-curricular fields.

Miss Kratz and the assistant directress, Miss Katharine O'Kane, plan to interview every new student this fall in an attempt to discover her particular interests and abilities and to direct her toward some channel of activity in which these interests may be applied. Each student is being urged to find some expression of interest in her hours outside the classroom so as to develop skills which may be of value after graduation.

Many of the women students have chosen work at the University Settlement house,

which is sponsored by the Christian association of the university, while others prefer to develop some special talent.

Training in music is being offered through the choral society, of which Dr. Harl McDonald is director. Histrionic ambitions are tested by the Pennsylvania players, which, with professional coaches, will present several plays this year. All committees on production will be made up of students whose interests lie in art and literature. Miss Patricia Murray, junior, who has taken the lead in several productions at the Hedgerow theatre at Rose valley, will take an active part in the organization.

The *Bennett news* weekly paper for the College of liberal arts for women, is attracting students interested in journalism, while various language and scientific societies will lend their facilities to the campus "laboratory." A varied athletic program ranges from dancing and fencing to intercollegiate sports, including hockey and basketball.

N. Y. *Herald-Tribune*, 18 Oct. 1936

Thetas in the Press

Hortense Wickard, Association of American Railroads



To gain such a title as the one she bears, Hortense Wickard, Chicago, has had to do two things—study and work—and to do both with intensity, concentration and a love for her job.

A graduate of the University of Illinois and majoring in mathematics,

Miss Wickard taught this subject and science in a high school. Then she went to work in the bonus computation office of a large metal working plant and, in due time, was appointed supervisor of standard procedure. This involved writing and editing of standard practice instructions, job analysis, and the maintenance of an information file of methods and plant routine.

She went to Washington and joined the staff of the executive secretary of the American engineering council, where she made intensive studies, compiled literature researches, and secured data from various technical bureaus. She next entered the business manager's office of a technical publishing company, handling details of production, make-up, mailing lists, promotional work, etc. The company moved and Miss Wickard went to New York. A large electrical manufacturing company placed her in its library research department.

A year ago she joined the Equipment research division of the A.A.R., as technical secretary to the director.

She says:

"Familiar examples of research organizations whose objectives are analogous to those of our division are the various agencies studying foods and nutrition, testing household equipment and devising improved methods of household management, such as the Good housekeeping institute, the Department of agriculture, and the various universities. By making a critical investigation of the products used by the housewife, and by putting their stamp of approval on a method, a food product or a household device, they are giving the purchaser the benefit of an unbiased opinion, so that she can select on a rational basis and will not be at the mercy of high-pressure salesmanship. As a result we now have fewer homes cluttered up with useless gadgets, and, I am told, fewer disastrous experiments in young brides' kitchens.

"Efficiency, economy and safety of operation, improvement of the beauty and comfort of the travel environment—are precisely the objectives of the Division of equipment research of the Association of American railroads. The association is supported by the railroads of America and represents a concerted effort to determine the best methods of operation, the best raw materials and the optimum designs of equipment so that their customers, the traveling public, may enjoy the finest possible transportation facilities.

"Here, we have housekeeping on a gigantic scale. The railroads purchase 70,000 different items. Manufacturers of these supplies have spent millions of dollars on research to make their products superlative, just as the manufacturers of household equipment have developed their products to a high degree of efficiency. But in selecting a

product for a particular purpose, and under certain specified conditions, it is helpful to have a research organization to assist in analyzing these uses and conditions, and to investigate the qualities of the products.

"I agree with those who say that the purpose of a college education is to give one 'intellectual curiosity, the desire to keep on learning and to keep on finding out facts, to scrutinize and classify the facts.' My job is, essentially, a fact-finding job, a selection of those facts which are pertinent to the projects on our docket. Recently I heard of a little girl's definition of an adult: 'An adult is a person who has stopped growing every place but in the middle.' That made me tighten my belt and gave me a renewed enthusiasm for work which always has new and interesting facts around every corner, a new appreciation of the thousands of creative workers in the field of science and technology."

—*Baltimore & Ohio magazine*, May 1936

Miss Wickard is an initiate of Delta, a member of South Side alumnae chapter, and Alumnae board chairman for Foreign lands.

The most recent story of Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, Psi, to appear in *Scribner's magazine* is *Varmints*, in the issue for December 1936.

In the section *Straws in the wind*, of that issue, appears this story of Marjorie.

Anything but Coy

Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings hates to write about herself, "because as you've probably noticed, nine statements out of ten that writers make about themselves sound completely silly. The women particularly make you think, 'Isn't she just too—coy for words?' However——"

She *was* born in Washington. She *did* study at the University of Wisconsin. For years she earned her living by being an itinerant newspaper feature-writer. She *does* own and run a Florida Orange Grove. She likes to hunt "not because I like to kill, but because hunting gives me long beautiful days and nights, even weeks, with the kind of people I most enjoy, in places where I most enjoy being—the Florida rivers and woods."

Her books, notably *South moon under*, her stories, including *Varmints*, and nearly all she writes reflect those places with humor, beauty, and affection.

Agnes de Mille returned last week from London to stage the pantomime of the players' scene in Leslie Howard's production of *Hamlet*. Her stay in this country will be brief, for immediately after a lecture-demonstration at the New school on October 27 she will return to England for a series of London performances. She is scheduled for a middle western tour beginning in February and will bring her season to a close with a recital in New York in the Spring.

—*New York Times*, 11 Oct. 1936

Agnes de Mille is a member of Beta Xi chapter of K A Θ.

Marian Read Is "Old Maid"

Marian Read, Drake university graduate, now is "the old maid."

And that although she is known here as Mrs Harold D. Read, former Des Moines resident.

The radio and stage actress recently took over the title role in *The old maid* from Helen Menken, who appeared in Des Moines with Judith Anderson last winter.

Miss Read, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and national vice-president of Zeta Phi Eta, professional speech fraternity, is appearing in the Chicago stage production. She stepped into the role with three days' notice.

In recent months Miss Read had become popular in a number of radio productions including *Bachelor's children*, the Princess Pat Players, and George Olsen and Ethel Shutta's *Celebrity Nights*.

While taking leading roles in such plays as *Alison's House*, *Camille* and *When Chicago was young*, Miss Read obtained a master's degree in Northwestern university school of speech.

—*Newspaper*, Nov. 1936

Delta's Olympic star, Jane Fauntz, was married in October to Edgar Manske, Delta Tau Delta and all-American end from Northwestern. In a letter to the editor, Jane writes that she can't send in a new address because she hasn't any; on November 30 she set out on a tour of 40 cities, beginning in Madison Square Gardens, N.Y. and ending in Los Angeles, where a movie short will be made. Seven Olympic swimming and diving champions are participating in the tour. "So you see, Miss Green," says Jane, "I'll be as hard to catch as a traveling salesman at a convention." Nevertheless, KAPPA ALPHA THETA hopes to catch her and make her tell its readers how it feels to tour the country with other Olympians. The charming rotogravure pictures of this Olympic team announce Jane as "Jane Manske."

An Olive Branch from the Antarctic

Mrs Walter Ferguson, wife of the late Walter Ferguson (Beta Eta), and mother of Benton Ferguson (Beta Eta), comments in her syndicated column, released through the *Pittsburgh press*, on Admiral Richard E. Byrd's (Beta) determination to work for world peace, as follows: "Significant to all of us is a recent statement by Admiral Richard E. Byrd. 'While I was alone in Little America,' he said, 'I had plenty of time to think. There I decided to devote the remainder of my life to the cause of world peace.'

"During the months when Byrd was buried beneath Antarctic snows, when night and day merged and time stood still, he recognized the truth. In the silence of those dragging hours he made the discovery that the aims of men can be worthy or futile, and that man reaches what he aims for.

"Meditating upon the state of his world, he saw clearly that all the boons for which men strive will be profitless unless peace can be preserved. Having convinced himself of that, what else was there to do but dedicate his life to that cause?

"Probably more such dedications would be made if enough men and women took time to think about the subject. But the tragedy of modern man is that he doesn't have time to think. He avoids that exercise as if it were a plague. He drugs himself with movement and noise to escape the monumental fears which overwhelm him. Meantime, his world is falling to bits.

"In olden times men had fewer material comforts. They often tortured their bodies with hair shirts and used meditation as a flagellant for the mind. They made 'retreats,' withdrawing themselves from human companionship for hours or days or weeks. Thus in the midst of tumult they won serenity.

"And without a certain amount of serenity—without some time for thought—men cannot achieve great deeds. Out of solitude all noble dreams are born."

K A Journal, Nov. 1936

Mrs Ferguson is a Theta—see page 10 in November 1936 issue.

Lure of Digging an Ancient City

Come to Ancient buried city. America's great wonder excavation. Western Kentucky at Wickliffe. A fascinating discovery. Prehistoric man and his works. Such are the headlines of a pamphlet on this new world archaeologic discovery, written by Blanche Busey King, Delta.

Mrs King's story begins:

None of us ever quite outgrow the lure of digging for buried treasure. Imagine the thrill of finding buried deep in the earth on this continent, almost in the center of population, the thatched roof of a building which housed people hundreds of years ago. One never knows what the newly excavated earth will reveal. It is the fascination of the unknown which lures us.

Prehistoric people of various countries have left behind them monuments by which we identify them. We identify the ancient people of North America by their household articles and implements of trade of various

shapes and sizes buried under mounds of earth.

Some of the most interesting of these mounds are the King mounds, beautifully situated high above the meeting of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers near Wickliffe, Kentucky.

She then describes the four mounds that have been excavated—the burial mound, the council mound, the ceremonial mound, and the mound of dwellings, or homes.

Her story then closes with these paragraphs:

Who were these people? The existence in the mounds of so many articles foreign to the region is clear proof of some established trade route and we know extensive inter-tribal traffic in articles existed from remote ages. Mica from the Carolinas which was used for mirrors and jewelry, copper from the borders of Lake Superior, sea shells from the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic Coast, hematite and quartz from distant mines were found. It is difficult to realize the extent of their commerce.

I once saw the Coliseum at Rome by moonlight, and thought it one of the most impressive sights imaginable—but to go to the Burial mounds is equally impressive, no matter what the hour. It is illusive of analysis. There they lie wrapped in mystery. I look at them in their dignity, surrounded by simple amulets, tools and weapons and am reminded of these lines from a beautiful poem:

"I have spread my dreams under your feet;

Tread softly because you tread on my dreams."

In November the annual Friendship dinner of A.W.A. had among its speakers, Margaret McBride (Martha Dean to radio fans), Alpha Mu, who spoke on *How the public educates me*. At this dinner the Achievement award, to the American woman who has accomplished the most for women the past year, is made. This year Dean Gildersleeve of Barnard, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, received the award.

New Vocational Field

THE election results show that what we knew as the "old America" is not going to be repeated.

It is certain that in the future we must have a greater amount of training and experience in the public service. There is no greater responsibility for the college than preparing persons for public careers.

Science will replace guesswork in public administration and law will become a larger factor in the lives of the people. Whether we like it or not government service has become an important career.

America is still reeling from the impact of President Roosevelt's majority two weeks ago. Friend as well as foe is bewildered with surprise; foe as well as friend now realizes that adjustments have to be made to a new world. Americans of all kinds know that they must learn to live together in a new way, a way more permanent than many had hoped but not so new as many others will wish.

The country was settled by a disgruntled people who came here to better themselves and who in time made materialism their natural philosophy. European people tried to hold on to what they had and pass it on to their descendants.

But over here we hoped to rise again and again. Bankruptcy here became almost an education to one's self and I might add to one's creditors. The full dinner pail was our first objective. Then perhaps the full garbage pail was our second.

This waste of natural resources was reflected in the little concern for waste in local government which led to a philosophy of carelessness in government.

One thing we must learn is to live under law. Our circumstances up to recently permitted an immense amount of individual liberty. As early as the '80s there were premonitions of a regulated country in the national laws on trusts and railroads but it is within our very recent memory that we recognized that the machine had so clearly linked our destinies together that any one

man's decision might immediately affect people thousands of miles away whom he had never heard of.

Government has become such an intricate business that it is likely to gain prestige by its own science. No Andrew Jackson would argue today that you could put just anybody into an important administrative post in Washington or Albany and expect reasonably satisfactory results.

Foolish mistakes will be made, but government is likely to win more authority and respect by means of its manifest necessity in a society which has become too complex to be managed by guesswork. The newly impor-

tant government needs trained men.

Almost sixty years ago the late Professor John W. Burgess founded the School of political science at Columbia to train civil servants, but he found later that all his pupils were learning to be teachers. Now, were he alive I think that his original purpose might soon be realized. It will have to be realized; colleges and universities will have to qualify public servants with appropriate education and training or there will be waste and chaos in a country that can no longer afford to be wasteful and chaotic.

DIXON RYAN FOX, President
Union college, *Herald-Tribune*, 18 Nov.

Caught on the Fly

HOME-COMING Queens of Gamma deutron, Kappa, and Psi (succeeding a Theta) . . . Mu's Sunday evening pajama feeds and its correspondence with alumnæ . . . Rho's Heaven and Hell houseparty . . . Phi telling why Phi Psis like to have Thetas over for dinner . . . Chi, Alpha Nu, and Beta Gamma exchanging dinners with other women's fraternities (and Alpha Nu's new song) . . . Alpha Eta's prize-winning float, and spectators enjoying it . . . Alpha Lambda going nuts . . . Alpha Nu's pleasant Sunday afternoons, their efficient noise-making, and oh, that ghost again . . . Alpha Pi's description of the Winter Sports building at North Dakota (where the weather is right) . . . Alpha Sigma's hayseed hop . . . Alpha Upsilon's Hobo queen's costume . . . Alpha Omega's Sunday night get-togethers . . . Beta Epsilon being thankful . . . Beta Iota telling how "another Indian bit the dust" . . . Beta Mu lording it over Nevada day . . . Kindness to pledges by Beta Beta (taking them off for a trip to a football game and dinner) and Beta Chi (taking them sleigh-riding) . . . Kindness to the chapter by pledges of Alpha Tau (keeping them awake at a slumber

party) and Beta Chi (giving them a backwards party).

COEDS BREAK A TRADITION OF PITT CAP AND GOWN

Pittsburgh, Oct. 17.—The undergraduate Cap and Gown Club at the University of Pittsburgh, composed of men students only, has broken a precedent of thirty years by appointing six co-eds as aides for the club's masquerade dance to be held Oct. 30.

The dance is the opening of the club's social season and also the start of the celebration of its thirtieth anniversary. For the first time in four years, the event will open to the entire student body.

N. Y. *Herald-Tribune*, 18 Oct. 1936

A design competition for college girls, sponsored during the fall by *Mademoiselle*, women's magazine, was won by Mary Marlow, Iota. Mary, a senior in Cornell's college of home economics, designed a princesse evening gown of black velvet, pictures of which appeared in the November issue of *Mademoiselle*.

In Memoriam

Anna Hollingsworth Hammond (Mrs Chauncey R.) *Alpha*

Died October 13, 1936

Mary Irvin Paisley (Mrs William) *Alpha*

Died November 16, 1936

Ada Houck Graham Mrs W. A.) *Delta*

Died 1935

Clara Kerr Stidham (Mrs Harrison L.) *Iota*

Died October 8, 1936

Mary Lou Glover, *Rho*

Died August 22, 1936

May Bell Gilman (Mrs George D.) *Phi*

Died October 1936

Clara Smith Lawler (Mrs Norman) *Phi*

Died December 20, 1935

Marion S. Comly, *Alpha Beta*

Died July 22, 1936

Lucy Price Mutschler (Mrs Louis H.) *Alpha Beta*

Died 1936

Ruth Trowbridge Strong (Mrs Frederick H.) *Alpha Xi*

Died November 18, 1936

Jane Scott, *Beta Xi*

Died October 18, 1936

Olive Parks Gee (Mrs James L.) *Beta Phi*

Died July 1936

Chapter News

ALPHA—*DePauw*

Alpha's successful rush ended with 25 pledges: From Illinois—Dorothy Bergen, Rockford; Marie Carter, Lombard; Betty Durham, Chicago; Betty Fitton, Peoria; Jean Light, Decatur; Betty O'Neill, Evanston; from Kansas—Mary Corinne Chandler, Hiawatha; Nancy Neiswanger, Topeka; Virginia Burns, Bronxville, New York; Betty Fouke, Boise, Idaho; Kathleen Graddy, Dallas, Texas; Jean Hawley, Douglas, Arizona; Ruth Horine, Louisville, Kentucky; Marjorie Miller, Jerusalem, Palestine; and from our own state—Isabelle Conarro, Frankfort; Eleanor Ibach, Hammond; Alice Layman, Lue McWhirter, Jane Spencer, Embelle Waldo, all Indianapolis; Shirley Ann Shields, Greenfield; Gene Spiegel, Newburg; Elizabeth Spear, Bedford; Patience Thompson, Greencastle; Helen Youngblood, Peru. The pledge dance in their honor will be December 12.

October 2 we entertained our new president, Dr Clyde E. Wildman, with his wife and his daughter, Sarah Jean.

Old Gold Day was successful, with many of our alumnæ returning. Our fathers were guests for a luncheon at the house October 14, the day of the Wabash game.

Monon Revue, musical production sponsored annually by A.W.S. promises to be successful under the leadership of four Thetas, Margaret Ann Offutt, chairman; Virginia Neal, dance chairman; Rosemary Tully, assistant dance chairman; and Mary Butler, business manager. Janet Wright and Rita Roessel have represented Theta in two of the Duzer Du plays.

We wish to thank six of our New York alumnæ for the lovely mirror in our dining room which was redecorated last spring.

We are proud of Rosemary Tully and

Margaret Chapin, pledged to the Home Economics club; Janet Wright, pledged to Mu Phi Epsilon, music organization; and Janet Dow and Elizabeth Yount, pledged to Theta Sigma Phi.

This year we have living with us Elizabeth Engelbrecht, a German exchange student, while Margaret Moseley, who was graduated last year, is studying in Germany.

ISABELLE WHITCOMB

Married: Lucy Jane Link to Ronald Woodard, June 11.—Martha Gregory to Charles Spangler, Maumee, Ohio.—Katherine Ferree to Harry Bailey, Nov. 23.—Margaret Gridley to Joseph Ferree, Oct. 24. 2251 Central av. Indianapolis, Ind.—Sarah Jane Durham to Robert Patton, Oct. 3.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Kenneth Noble (Geraldine Guild) a daughter.

New addresses: Mary Grundy Borncamp (Mrs Frederick) 1531 N. Michigan av. Pasadena, Calif.—Dean Rogers Derry (Mrs Richard) Cole apts. Greencastle, Ind.—Anah Webb Laverly (Mrs William) 827 Forest av. Evanston, Ill.—Frances Hester Mundell (Mrs R. B.) 1021 Ash st. Winnetka, Ill.—Eloise Voris Powell (Mrs Warren E.) 7217 Yates av. Chicago, Ill.—Jane Saxon, c/o Hemphill, Noyes & Co. 15 Broad st. New York, N.Y.—Mary Walkup Garrett, Bennington College, Bennington, Vt. Mrs Garrett is Director of records and Acting director of Admissions at Bennington college.

Ruth Ritter O'Daniel and her daughter Carol visited us October 10.

BETA—*Indiana*

No letter received 12 December 1936

Married: Ruth Elizabeth Burgner to William C. Brown, Oct. 16. 111 E. 7th st. Veedersburg, Ind.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Kenneth Bechtel (Elizabeth Urbahns) a son, in September. To Mr and Mrs John C. Fischer (Vajen Hitz) a daughter, Marian Hamilton, Oct. 31. To Mr and Mrs J. W. Ferree (Roberta North) a son, John Daniel, Sept. 25. 319 S. Oak st. Bluffton, Ind.

New addresses: Betty Whitten Buehrig (Mrs Gordon M.) Alden Park Manor, 8100 Jefferson

av. E. Detroit, Mich.—Jane Beeson Keller (Mrs Paul) 1705 Sycamore st. Bethlehem, Pa.—Alice Bulleit Mason (Mrs Max C.) Silver Hills, New Albany, Ind.

GAMMA—Butler

First of all, Gamma announces the pledging, October 28, of Margaret Spencer, Waveland, Indiana, in time to be in the pledge line with the twenty other pledges at Open house.

After the usual political furor accompanying class elections had subsided, we found ourselves with three class officers in our midst. Alice Marie Woolling is vice-president of the senior class, Jane Deranian is secretary of the junior class, and Betty Harger is secretary of the freshman class. Three of the four class honoraries have Theta presidents. Mildred Scales is president of Phi Chi Nu, Betty Wangelin is president of Spurs, and Phyllis Smith is president of Scarlet Quill. Ellen Hamilton was elected vice-president of Women's League. Helen Ross Smith is secretary of Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalistic society. Latest elections to departmental honoraries are Margaret Stump, Betty Frazer, and Louise Rhodehammel, who were elected to Kappa Delta Pi, educational group, and Betty Ann Jones, who was elected to Pi Epsilon Phi, home economics society.

Several Thetas are working on college publications this year. Jane Pfeiffer is society editor of the *Butler Collegian*, and Peg Stanley is assistant city editor. Beth Mesick is art editor of *MSS*, literary magazine, and Margaret Spencer and Kathryn Kilby are on the literary staff.

In the latest Thespis play, *The house of Juke*, Phyllis Smith had the role of the school teacher who wished to reform the notorious Jukes, and was very good (if we do say so ourselves).

We are now knee-deep in plans for our all-night Christmas party, and for our Christmas dinner-dance. Entertainment at the Christmas party traditionally includes caroling at the fraternity houses, original songs, a stunt and a pledge paper from the pledges, the opening of Christmas presents for the

house, and a midnight spread; all this in spite of the fact that eight o'clock classes convene as usual at five minutes past eight on the next morning.

KATHRYN KILBY

1 December 1936

Married: Ruth Pauline Luckey to Dr Albert Leslie Marshall, jr. B Θ II, Dec. 24.—Gene Smith to James Funkhouser, K Σ, Nov. 14.—Betty Lower to Robert V. Klepinger. 34 W. Park dr. Huntington, Ind.—Harriet McGaughey to Paul Woody, Dec. 19.

Born: to Mr and Mrs James Puett (Janet Dye) a son, George Thomas, Nov. 2.—To Mr and Mrs Victor Hertz (Mary Martha Hockensmith) a son, Karl Victor, Oct. 19.—To Mr and Mrs Francis W. Clark (Rebecca Jones) a son, Russell Jones, Oct. 25.

New addresses: Mary E. Adams, Alpha Delta Pi house, 816 Tenth st. Tuscaloosa, Ala.—Jane Ann Gardner, 712 E. 50th st. Indianapolis, Ind.—Ruth Robison, 800 S. Halsted st. Hull House, Chicago, Ill.—Maurine Watkins, Chateau Marmont, 8221 Sunset blvd. Los Angeles, Calif.

GAMMA DEUTERON—Ohio Wesleyan

Initiated November 15: Margaret Baker, Dorothy Beatty, Dorothea McNamara, and Alice Whitten. Dorothea McNamara spoke for the initiates at the initiation banquet in Bun's colonial room that night.

Gamma deuteron pledged her quota of 16 freshmen on October 3. Pledges: Betty Ander, Dayton; Mary Baxter, Cincinnati; Sally Best (sister of Marjorie), Newark; Claire Collard (sister of Jean) Delaware; Betty Collier, Ravenna; Jane Cornell, Zanesville; Virginia Dewey, Clyde; Jane Gatewood, Caledonia; Martha Jones, Springfield; Arline Lennox, Hartford, Connecticut; Helene Morlock, Buffalo, New York; Bonnie Price, Tiffin; Helen Rowan, Cleveland Heights; Mary Louise Sanford, Milford; Catharine Smith, Warren; Josephine Watt, Corsicana, Texas.

November 8 the chapter feted the pledges and their dates at a pledge banquet at the rooms. Every Thursday afternoon the pledges give an informal tea for the chapter.

Alice Whitten was elected by the subscribers of the *Sulphur spray*, campus humor magazine, to reign at the Home-coming

Football varsity, October 31, with her fiancé, Bob Longworth. Dressed in a queenly white lace formal, Alice wore a crown of gardenias after the coronation held during the intermission.

Joan Sullivan sang as guest artist with the Wesleyan Little Symphony orchestra in Sanborn hall, November 18, and in chapel, November 23. Helen Simons was elected to W.S.G.A. board, and Ruth Logeman to W.A.A. board. Ruth was also chosen secretary of Press club. Arline Lennox, Bonnie Price, and Catharine Smith were selected members of Freshman players.

JANET SPIKER

30 November 1936

Married: Jane Travis to Paul L. Stubbs, May 30. 1734 Chapman av. East Cleveland, Ohio.—Ruth Alton to Frederick Byers Miller, Dec. 26. 117 Seminary st. Berea, Ohio.—Betty Mikesell to Joseph A. Thomas, June 27. 94 W. Tulane rd. Columbus, Ohio.

New addresses: Dorothy J. Holden, 216 E. 9th st. Cincinnati, Ohio.—Janice Richardson Schmuck (Mrs Fred C.) 299 Summit st. Marion, Ohio.—Jennie May Dougherty Warren (Mrs R. B.) Palas apts. Peachtree st. Atlanta, Ga.

Margaret Michel is working in the personnel department of the Columbus Telephone co. Marjorie Dieterich has a position with the *Reader's digest* on the Cleveland staff.

DELTA—Illinois

Delta chapter was happy and surprised, on returning in September, to find that the alumnae had redecorated the whole downstairs of the house. Our rushing season was most successful and we are proud to have pledged Jane Barton, River Forest; Mary Elizabeth Bell, Centralia; Betty Betz, Hammond, Indiana; Lois Blue, Rockford; Beverlie Briggs, Attica, Indiana; Helen Brown, Tiskilwa; Maribelle Bryan and Betty Loynachan, Evanston; Helen Henry (daughter of Hope Herrick) Farmer City; Margaret Miesse, Mattoon; Mary Jane Miles (sister of Elizabeth) Glencoe; Betty Quinlan, Decatur; Sarah Richard, Evansville, Indiana; Frances Dearing, Urbana; Minnie Fawcett, Nancy Johnson (sister of Barbara) Marian McKinney and Catherine Savage (sister of

Virginia) from Champaign.

The June graduating class included Sydney Auer, Louise Damgard, Alice Deal, Regina Eisner, Mary Rita Farley, Mildred Fischer, Marion Frank, Mary Alice Grant, Sarah McEvoy, Betty Merriam, Betty Jane Warren and Elinor Wilson.

Dorothy Tuttle had one of the leading rôles in *Behold this dreamer* given by the Theater Guild on both Home-coming and Dads' day week-ends. Ellen Schnebly played Helena in *A midsummer night's dream*.

Betty Betz, Dorothy Blum, Marian McKinney and Catherine Savage placed us second in the interhouse swimming meet held November 11 and 12. Honors went to Betty Betz for winning the greatest number of individual points.

Lois Blue is a representative on the university freshman council.

Two Thetas, Halle Galhuly and Virginia Frank, have been initiated into Shi-Ai, an honorary society based on scholastic standing and campus activities. Also the names of Dorothy Blum, Ruth Ladd, Edith McKinstry and Ellen Schnebly appeared on the Dean's list.

Carolyn Agnew was university chairman for Home-coming week-end October 24. Many alumnae returned for the football game and the formal banquet given that night. We are happy over an additional bronze cup received as first prize for original house decorations. For this trophy we extend our thanks to Jane Rausch. Many of the girls entertained their fathers at the Dads' dinner on November 14.

Gretchen Beckman, Frances Cutright, Joella Poston and Kitty Thompson were initiated into Delta chapter October 6.

We also enjoyed the visits from Tau chapter for the Northwestern game October 14 and Alpha Iota chapter for the Washington game October 10. Delta welcomes Mary Jane Steideman from Alpha Iota and Beth Hawbaker from Beta Pi.

GENE KIRCHER

23 November 1936

Married: Blanche Busey to Fain W. King, Wickliffe, Ky.—Jane Fauntz to Edgar Manske, Δ T Δ, in October.—Jean Holman Smith to Wil-

liam F. Schulz, Z Ψ, Aug. 10. 802 Indiana av. Urbana, Ill.

New addresses: Gladys Lovewell Bloomquist (Mrs George F.) State Armory, Spokane, Wash.—Bernice Stephens Bresee (Mrs Howard Russell) 307 N. Prairie st. Champaign, Ill.—Evelyn Moulton Chamberlain (Mrs Robert W.) Oberlin Beach, Rt. 2, Huron, Ohio.—Blanche Waddell White (Mrs Albert S.) 747 N. Wabash st. Chicago, Ill.

ETA—Michigan

It was a pleasant surprise for all of us to find upon returning to college that the Theta house had been completely redecorated. The bedrooms were papered in a variety of colorful flower designs; the living-room, the hall, and the dining-room decorated in colonial designs in keeping with the house.

We are proud to announce the pledging of nineteen girls: Mary Frances Adair and Lois Falkenstine, Buffalo, New York; Frances Bonisteel, Ann Arbor; Mary Franceska Brown, Bloomington, Illinois; Louisa Penny, Muskegon; Sybil Swarthout, St. Louis, Missouri; Genevieve Thom, Bronxville, New York; Grete Holst, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands; Elaine Jacobs, Roberta Leete, Mary Minor, Kathryn McIvor, Harriet Sharkey, Jean Rutherford, and Pauline Voorheis, Detroit; Martha Clise, Adelaide Mason, Marjorie Rose, and Mary Margaret Thomas, Grosse Pointe. We are especially grateful to Betty Ronal for excellent work as rushing chairman.

Hope Hartwig is general chairman for the 1937 junior girls' play; she, with Mary Johnson and Harriet Shackleton, was tapped by Wyvern, junior society for women. Josephine Hadley and Ann Timmons made Phi Beta Kappa. Betty Barth was given the Theta scholarship ring for the best grades last year. Janet Fullenwider and Betty Shaffer were appointed committee heads for annual Sophomore cabaret, of sophomore women. Betty Ronal was finance chairman for the Panhellenic Ball November 27.

We were delighted to have Mrs Grasett with us for a short visit in November. We enjoy pleasant memories of her conferences with us.

November 21 we had a tea dance. We

have also had a faculty dinner, a transfer dinner, and a pledge tea.

JEAN BONISTEEL

30 November 1936

Married: Betty Jane Dawson to Donald Vincent Reardon, Oct. 3.—Marian Widman to Dr Luther R. Leader, Nov. 5. The Wardell, Detroit, Mich.—Agnes Davis to Donald E. Wood, Nov. 3. 34 Maple ct. Indianapolis, Ind.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Donald W. Hedrick (Jeanne Briggs) a daughter, Betty Louise, Oct. 2.—To Mr and Mrs Joseph Gannon, jr. (Jane Mahon) a daughter, Jane Caroline, Oct. 7. St. Clair, Mich.—To Mr and Mrs Clinton F. Stimpson (Rachel Fleming) a son, Clinton Frank, jr. Nov. 14.

New addresses: Esther Lyon Stratton (Mrs D. B.) 343 S. Jefferson st. Woodstock, Ill.

Gladys Lynch spent the summer touring in Russia, Poland and Denmark.

Helen Ladd spent the summer in Europe and is now studying in Germany.

Mary Jean Pardee is a student at the National school of education preparing for kindergarten work. 2532 Asbury av. Evanston, Ill.

IOTA—Cornell

And drowsy tinklings lull the distant fold.

It was the Thetas participating in the production of Gilbert and Sullivan's *Princess Ida* that were drowsy from nightly rehearsals which spilled over into the wee hours of the morning, and the rest of us were lulled, not always distantly. Jean Pettit, Dorothea Bentley, and Martha Rogers had principal rôles, Mary Pound and Jane Bayer sang in the chorus, Mary Lauman was one of the Daughters of the plough, and Virginia Wadsworth and Ruth McCurdy were on the production staff.

Mary Marlow won a *Mademoiselle* dress designing contest. Mary Lauman played the lead in *Is life worth living*. Jessie Reisner and Helen Reichert went with Miss Rose, director of the New York State college of home economics, to Bennington college to study its student government.

The Pledge dance brought thrills to all of us. We have five new pledges: Catherine Myers, Barbara MacLeod, Martha Sweet, Jean Scherer, and Elizabeth Bishop. Ithaca alumnæ gave the pledges and the juniors a grand Christmas party at the home of Mrs Anna

Camp Edwards, with cider, doughnuts, a game, and lots of good company.

PAULINE MORAN

9 December 1936

Married: Jeani McVitty to Willard Samuel Starks, May 4. 19 E. 8th st. New York, N.Y.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Roy Cobb Lytle (Virginia Baugh) a daughter, Margaret, Aug. 13. The Lytles have another daughter, Camilla, four years old.—To Mr and Mrs Howard B. Lewis (Dorothy Davies) a son, Richard Davies, Oct. 28.

New addresses: Virginia Corlett McQueen (Mrs John C.) 2110 Wood av. Colorado Springs, Colo.—Caryl Mance, 34 Wadsworth st. Geneseo, N.Y.—Martha Dana Peckworth (Mrs Howard F.) Inland Dam, Oneonta (Blount Co.) Ala.—Elisabeth L. Tanzer, 68 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, N.Y.—Charlotte G. Throop, The Bishop School, La Jolla, Calif.

Mary Bates is taking a course in museum training at the Newark Museum, Newark, N.J. She lives at 537 Summit av. Maplewood, N.J.

Sarah Poole is attending Chicago Art Institute, and living at 1001 N. Dearborn st. Chicago, Ill.

KAPPA—*Kansas*

Kappa carried away Home-coming honors the week-end of November 6 by winning first place for house decorations and receiving honorable mention for its float in the Home-coming parade. Betty Ruth Smith was chosen as Home-coming Queen and reigned over all of the festivities. We were happy to have many members of Rho chapter with us that week-end, as well as a number of alumnæ and parents.

We are deeply grieved over the loss of Dorothy Spencer, one of our pledges from Denver, who died from encephalitis November 27. Dorothy had been chosen as the "Ideal Rushee," and her rush week activities had been pictured in one of the campus publications. As a memorial to her we are dedicating our new library.

Our annual Christmas party, which was to have been December 11, has been postponed until February 13. Among other social activities are a wedding dinner given for Josephine Burrow, the attendance of the entire chapter at her wedding to Frederick Harris in Topeka, and a buffet supper for our dates on November 22.

The pledges continue to be a joy to us by taking active part in all intramural sports and campus activities. Alice Neal has been asked to join the chemistry and home economics clubs; Sue Fowler, the math club; and Jane Flood has been pledged to Theta Sigma Phi, journalism society.

Not to be outdone by the pledges, members are maintaining their usual high standard of participation in activities. Jean Russell has become a pledge of Pi Lambda Theta, honorary education society. In the recent dramatic production, *Bury the dead*, Betty Ruth Smith and Jane Flood had leading rôles. Elizabeth Shearer is one of the K. U. students chosen to represent Kansas in the *Who's who among students in American colleges and universities*. New members of Quill club are Betty Creager and Mary Ellen DeMotte.

ELIZABETH SHEARER

7 December 1936

Married: Charlotte Bangs to Dr George Gizell, Oct. 16.—Josephine Burrow to Frederick Milo Harris, jr. Nov. 21. 409 Steubon, Chanute, Kan.—Lillian Sands to Benjamin Franklin Givens, Nov. 28. 410 W. 68th st. Kansas City, Mo.—Helen Tyler to Scott Beesley, jr. Dec. 18.—Catherine Clifton to Olen Baker Roark, Aug. 31. Scott City, Kan.

New addresses: Charlotte Martin Martin (Mrs Fred) 1268 Lakeside dr. Topeka, Kan.

LAMBDA—*Vermont*

The first event on Lambda's social program was a tea dance October 17, following the Norwich-Vermont game. Fall open house for freshmen was November 3 and 4. Our fall informal November 21 carried out the Thanksgiving motif in decorations, and was a welcome break in our dull scholarly chores.

Mildred Rockwood and Mary Ladd were initiated November 22. The ceremony was followed by a senior supper at the house.

Barbara Sussdorf brought us greetings from other Theta chapters she visited en route to Louisville, Kentucky, where she attended the Intercollegiate press conference.

KARIE KING

Married: Betty Lane to John Bradish.—Frances F. Timpson to Horace Loomis, Δ K E, Oct. 31.

268 S. Centre st. Orange, N.J.—Edith Mae Vernon to Stewart T. Lloyd, June 13. 37-05 88 st. Jackson Heights, N.Y.

New addresses: Carolyn Whitney Butterfield (Mrs Harvey D.) 313 S. Orange st. Media, Pa.—Pearl M. Grandy, 930 Asylum av. Hartford, Conn.—Minnie Hurley, 2852 N. Summit av. Milwaukee, Wis.

MU—*Allegheny*

Despite our new system of rushing which provides for pledging at the opening of the second semester, we are spending a profitable and interesting term. Although our group is considerably smaller our ties of friendship are being more closely bound. This is a valuable asset to the chapter, because we do not have a house and the group meets as a whole too seldom.

We have been trying a system of Sunday evening feeds which are held at 10:30. Pajama clad girls troop up to the rooms, each with her donation of a "goody." We find great enjoyment in just singing our songs and talking.

Meadville alumnae held a tureen dinner for us in the rooms November 6. After a grand dinner Mary Virginia Jones, convention delegate, gave an excellent report of her trip to Glacier Park and the proceedings of the convention.

Scholastic honors for the last semester were awarded by Dr Tolley in chapel. Mary Virginia Jones and Alice Church received first honors in the junior class; in addition, Alice was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Betty Seibert received first honors in the sophomore class, and Dorothy Dotterer second honors in the freshman class.

Hazel Dixon is president of the Outing club, organized recently for outdoor activity. Beverly Sims is president of the W.A.A. and Mary Virginia Jones of Student Government. Both of these girls have been busy visiting other schools observing their organizations.

Mu is instituting a new project under the leadership of Ruth Pratt—namely, that of writing letters to all its alumnae to inform them of its activities and at the same time to renew the interest of both groups in each other. We are eagerly awaiting their result.

November 30 marked the beginning of our fraternity education programs. The important factors in making a good school were discussed in round-table fashion. The points contributed were both interesting and enlightening. We left with the feeling that this had been the year's best meeting.

JUDITH KERR

30 November 1936

Married: Dorothy Fritz to R. L. Moore, Sept. 12. 470 Riverview dr. New Kensington, Pa.

Born: To Mr and Mrs John M. Cowan (Helen Atkinson) a daughter, Sally Carroll, Nov 6, 1936. —To Mr and Mrs Robert C. Conti (Evelyn Jones) a son, Robert, jr. 6625 Aylesboro av. Pittsburgh, Pa.

OMICRON—*Southern California*

Pledging and initiation made October a red letter month on the Omicron calendar. The twelve pledges are Janet Chase (sister of Evelyn and Peggy); Laurella Lancaster (daughter of Mildred Post Lancaster, Rho); Lesley Mayson (sister of Nellie and Grace); Virginia Putnam (sister of Betty); Helen Blackman, Sally Gaisford, Marjorie Larkin, Betsy Lawton, Dorothy Scott, Marjorie Twomey, and Barbara and Gloria Young.

The four new wearers of the kite, initiated October 11, are Constance Baker, (sister of Mary Baker Porch) Betty Gist (sister of Roberta) Mary Torrance, and Kay Young. A banquet in their honor at the house followed the ceremony, with their original songs as the main entertainment.

The Panhellenic dinner dance November 20 found us donning our best formals to entertain our favorite escorts. Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Delta were in charge of decorations. The abundance of fall bouquets on the tables testified to the successful carrying out of our duties.

We entertained Los Angeles alumnae November 18. The entire college chapter was present to take advantage of the excellent opportunity to get better acquainted with the alumnae. After dinner we sang Theta songs, then launched into a discussion of the relation of Panhellenic to the college and alumnae chapters, under the leadership of Mrs Keeney, president of Los Angeles alumnae.

Holly and mistletoe decorated the house on two occasions one week in early December when we were playing hostesses. Faculty members were dinner guests December 8, and an evening of bridge and conversation helped us to become better friends with our professors. December 10, we entertained our parents at the annual Christmas party, with a skit by the pledges as the highlight of the evening.

Elsie Jane Burkett and Cecile Hallingby were elected vice-president and treasurer respectively of sophomore club, a group of sophomore women which meets weekly. Laurella Lancaster was chosen vice-president of freshman club. Scholarship ratings for last semester found Theta in fourth place. It is hoped that extra emphasis upon study table, under the direction of Scholarship chairman Betty Rogers, may bring Theta up on the list this term.

CECILE HALLINGBY

30 November 1936

Married: Margaret Mulvaney to A. J. Danz, K A. 749 S. Burnside, Los Angeles, Calif.—Marjorie Bailie to Harold Foss, K A.—Betty Wathey to William Bailey jr.—Barbara Hall to William H. Bailie, Sept. 15. 6081 Pickford pl. Los Angeles, Calif.—Betty McGuigan to James Anderson Young, Nov. 11.—Madeleine Cravath to A. E. Stewart Chaffey, Ψ T, Oct. 11. 26 Oakmont, Brentwood Heights, Los Angeles, Calif.—Winifred Wentz to Carl Doerge, Δ T Δ.—Jane Irene Barnard to George Davis Gibson. 2575 Le Conte, Berkeley, Calif.—Jessie Lois Deeble to William Edward Irvin, Sept. 10. 612 Franklin av. Boise, Idaho.

RHO—Nebraska

Pledge class officers are Adele Byers, president, and Elaine Davis, secretary. Mary Mullen, Marian Kidd, and Frances Van Anda are helping to plan the annual Cornhusker costume party.

Our Home-coming decorations, depicting a Missouri footballman-crooner "getting the gong" from "Major Bible," won first. They were complete, even to suitable sound-effects. Virginia Fleetwood and Betty Hillyer were in charge.

Theta's informal open-house after each game has proven exceptionally popular. Our

fall houseparty, given after the Pitt game was outstanding among all those on the campus that night. The first floor was Heaven; below, in the chapter room, was Hell. In charge of arrangements were Betty Hillyer and Virginia Chain.

Joan Spangler made her debut as a countess at the Ak-sar-ben ball, social event which opens each winter season in Omaha.

Included on the 1937 *Cornhusker* staff are Patricia Lahr, organizations editor; Virginia Fleetwood, assistant managing editor; and Virginia Chain, senior editor.

Theta's candidates for Cornhusker beauty queens are Margaret McKay, Jean Leftwich, and Cynthia Pedley. The queens this year were elected by campus vote, but their identity has not yet been revealed. Neither has that of the Honorary Colonel, Mary Yoder is our candidate, so we're counting days until the Military Ball, which opens the formal season.

The Kosmet Klub fall show, at the Stuart on November 21 included a Theta skit, "College—then and now." The songs used were composed by Elinor Farrell, who was in charge of the skit.

The annual Panhellenic banquet was replaced this year by a tea at the Lincoln hotel; Theta won a silver cup for ranking in scholarship among the six highest women's fraternities.

Phyllis Abbott, Dorothy Jean Van Patten, and Jane Winnett were initiated on October 25.

VIRGINIA H. CHAIN

27 November 1936

Married: Hildegard Batz to John D. Zeilinger, Acacia, Aug. 28. 828 Iowa av. York, Neb.—Gretchen M. Goulding to Jack Wilkins Houck. 5624 Western av. Omaha, Neb.—Margaret Byers (affiliate) to Al DeMoss McCallum, Δ T, Sept. 26.—Miriam Reynolds to Richard F. Mitchell.—Marian Fleetwood to Flavel Allen Wright, Φ K Ψ, Oct. 28. 1630 H st. Lincoln, Neb.

Born: To Mr and Mrs William Irons (Willa McHenry) a son, Edgar Powar, Nov. 11.

New addresses: Gertrude Ord Chamberlain (Mrs Roy) Ranger hotel, Lusk, Wyo.—Elizabeth Morgan Day (Mrs LeRoy Everett) 140 S. F st. Broken Bow, Neb.—Mary Temple Harmon (Mrs Schell) 1845 Gough st. San Francisco, Calif.—

Zetta Johnson Trester (Mrs Ralph) 842 Hewitt st. Hastings, Neb.—Margaret Schleyer Hatcher (Mrs Wayne) 1448 L st. Lincoln.—Thelma McPherson Woods (Mrs Fielding) 2938 St Paul st. Baltimore, Md.

Dorothy Lee Collins is teaching at Wymore, Neb.

Martha Deweese, who has been studying fashion art in Paris since June, returned about Nov. 1, and may be reached at 461 Fort Washington av. apt. 23, New York, N.Y.

Marian Cressey Magee (Mrs Woodrow) who has been in the hospital for many weeks, has returned home.

Jean Shumaker drove in from Denver to see the Nebraska-Pittsburgh game Nov. 17.

Faith Arnold, who has been in Europe with Martha Deweese since June, is back in Lincoln.

SIGMA—*Toronto*

Once again Sigma finds herself nearing the end of a very pleasant fall term. On October 31 we entertained in the apartment a group of Thetas from Montreal who had come down for the McGill-Varsity game. At the same time we had the pleasure and opportunity of meeting about twelve alumnae of Pi Sigma fraternity of Western University at London, Ontario, and also of introducing them to the Montreal Thetas. We took advantage of the date, and decorated the apartment with orange and black cats and pumpkins.

Two weeks later, after the Western-Varsity game, a group of the active members of Pi Sigma came to the apartment for afternoon tea, and so we were afforded the pleasure of becoming better acquainted with them.

May we announce the pledging of Helen McEwan November 16. She is taking the leading rôle in the University College Follies, one of the most popular events of the season. We feel confident that Helen will fill her part admirably.

One evening Mrs Sinclair came to the apartment and explained the new life membership plan to us. We think that it is a wise move.

In the very near future we expect to have Mrs Grasett with us for a few days and we hope to make her visit, to which we are looking forward so much, a very enjoyable one.

Plans for theatre night are going forward rapidly, and so are plans for rushing. We miss those who graduated last year but hope to fill their places during the rush after Christmas.

PHYLLIS ROSS

Married: Margaret Attwood to John A. Chivers, June 27. 1843 Dorchester st. W. Montreal, Que. Canada.—Katherine L. O'Brien to Dr John G. Dewan of London, Ontario, in Cambridge, England, Nov. 3.—Dr Mary Grant to Henry Atack.

Born: To Mr and Mrs John Lowden (Margaret Hartwick) a son.

New addresses: Jean Gogo, Lorne Crescent, 3626, apt. 4, Montreal, Que. Canada.

Maud Lacey has opened a tea-room.

Jean Atkinson, Sigma's president last year, is back after taking her B.A. degree, and has now entered physiotherapy.

Mono Lang and Betty Mark are attending the Ontario College of Education.

Fanny Story Burnell (Mrs Colin) of Oakville, Manitoba, is visiting here for the first time in a number of years.

TAU—*Northwestern*

Although Tau lost 23 by graduation in June, it "crashed through" by pledging 27 girls this fall. As a "gentlemen's agreement" type of quota system has been introduced at Northwestern, we pledged 24 girls out of the specified 27 during the rushing season and three more at open rushing.

Those pledged: Mildred Brewer, Florence Brock, June Christopherson (sister of Mary Jane, Tau and Alpha Psi) Dorothy Day (sister of Mary Day Kavanaugh) Jeanne Grasett (daughter of Jeannette Gemmill Grasett) Ruth Groman, Marjorie Houser, Isabel Howe, Phyllis Isley, Georgia Kasisikke, Margaret Kenny, Adelaide Long, Virginia Moyer, Sally Newton, Virginia Rahel, Georgiana Shaw, Mary Lou Shaw, Phyllis Ann Stevens, Dorothy Spar, Jane Sundlof, Phyllis Swenson, Josephine Wheeler, Barbara Whitehouse, Jeanne Winslow, Janet Wagner, Patsy Stefens, and Jane Wilson.

We are proud to announce the initiation of Marjorie Grayston, Gertrude Herndon, Margaret Loomis, Helen Schmitt, and Barbara Wiley, October 25, with a banquet following.

Under the able leadership of Elizabeth Tait, scholarship chairman, Tau advanced from eighth to fourth place in the scholastic averages of the university.

Tau was more than honored by the presence of Grand council at a chapter dinner during their sojourn at the Drake hotel for their annual meeting.

So far this year, Tau has been outstanding in campus activities with Bonnie Donahue co-chairman of Dad's day; Peggy McMeekin social chairman of the sophomore class; Nancy Porter elected to the junior class council; Janet Wagner, pledge, president of Willard Hall, freshman dormitory.

MARJORY KELLY

30 November 1936

Married: Dorothy Weston to Frederick L. Brethauer jr. Sept. 19. 2125½ Ridge av. Evanston, Ill.—Jane Wenban to Donald W. Hastings, Aug. 22. 4401 Market st. Philadelphia, Pa.—Jane Smith to Byron C. Marlowe, Nov. 21. 1004 Haskell av. Rockford, Ill.—Shirley Richardson to Chester H. Taylor jr. 2114 Sherman av. Evanston, Ill.

New addresses: Jeanne Kiekenapp, 201 4th av. S. Faribault, Minn.

UPSILON—*Minnesota*

Pledging October 5 brought the following girls into the neophyte ranks: from St. Paul, Julie Villaume (daughter of Julia Thuet Villaume) Joan Rhodes, Eleanor Frantz, Margaret Poore (sister of Janet) Virginia Terry, Betty Shillington (daughter of Bess Wieland Shillington) Jean Longbotham, Louise Adams; from Minneapolis, Dorothy Strudwick (niece of Luella Bussey Cook) Eleanor Ryden, Patricia Loudon, Janet Pauls-rud, Rosemary Coleman, Alice Learned (cousin of Charlotte) Barbara Compton, Jean Schmitt; from Fargo, North Dakota, Margaret and Helen Paulson; from Virginia, June Carey; from Faribault, Betty Swenson and Claire Townsend (sister of Ruth); from Bismarck, North Dakota, Virginia Cayou; from Mason City, Iowa, Catherine Webster (daughter of Catherine Leland Webster). On November 5 the name of Lorraine Cumming, St. Paul, was added to the pledge roll call.

An open house dance after the Nebraska-Minnesota game and one following the tilt with Iowa on Home-coming brought the new pledges and the members together for the first time at a chapter social function. We want to say how enjoyable it was for us to have so many out-of-town girls come to the house to stay and get acquainted on their visiting football trips.

Fun and frolic gave the quarter a good social impetus. A downpour of rain during the game and final defeat did not dim the enthusiasm of these Upsilon girls who traveled to Evanston to witness the gridiron struggle between Northwestern and Minnesota: Mary Jo Knapp, Marjorie Vertin, Marjorie Diehl, Marion O'Shaughnessy, Helen and Margaret Paulson, Josephine Hitchings, Betty Tennant, Yvonne Stoddard, Marguerite Luger, Louise Adams, and Margaret Poore.

The Wisconsin game at Madison found Theta fans in the stadium: Joyce Kerr, Ruth Shellman, Mary Jo Knapp, Kathleen Watson, Lucy Jane Hulbert, Marion O'Shaughnessy, Janet Pauls-rud, and Yvonne Stoddard.

The second annual Theta carnival sponsored by the alumnae and college chapters came 'round on November 28. Our share of the proceeds from the many games of chance, dancing, raffle, and refreshments, we plan to invest in paint to brighten the exterior of the house. Departing from informal tradition, the fall party on December 4 at the University club in St. Paul is to be a formal one.

Isabelle Burdeau marched fourth in line at the annual Sophomore Ball this year. We wish to commend Elizabeth Ann Fitch, senior in education, on her election to Mortar board, senior women's honorary society. Lillian Christie has been elected house president. Lucy Jane Hulbert will leave during the Christmas holidays for Florida for a vacation of several months, while Ruth Shellman is transferring to UCLA at the end of this quarter.

Mrs Folger Athearn, Grand treasurer, visited the chapter for three delightful days in October. She gave us many helpful suggestions, instilled in us a bit of national

spirit, and left us with the hope that her next stay would be longer.

Mrs Platt Neller-moe, financial adviser of the alumnæ board, conferred with a designer, and the final result was a beautiful redecoration of our dining-room and a second-floor bedroom. The former is done in white and green, with white woodwork, white venetian blinds, a green rug, a lovely gold-framed mirror, and Duncan Phyfe furniture in white leather. The bedroom color scheme is green and rust, and is rendered complete with an Oriental rug.

Introducing Mrs Hans Christianson of Duluth, our new house mother, to the Theta world—although she came to us just this October, she already has become an indispensable part of chapter life, and has endeared herself to the girls because of her ready wit, unfailing good humor, and sensible suggestions. Jean Lawson, transfer from Alpha Rho, has moved in the house, and Thelma Neilson, from North Dakota, and Barbara Thompson, Oregon, are welcome visitors, while flying journeys of former house girls, Barbara Johnson, Bertha Gaarde, Catherine Ludwig, and Ruth Ann Amundsen brought forth many tales of "do you remember when—."

Spring graduates are Shirley Morris, Eileen O'Shaughnessy, Lady Lou Seeger, Mary Brennan, Louise Ernst, Karin Farrell, Marjorie Morrill, and Anne Reimbold. Rose Marie Rohan has deserted collegiate studies for art work in Chicago, Coralyn Bush is at school at USC, and Marion Shellman, Betty Cones, and Betty Ives are attending business school. Catherine Ludwig is working in Chicago.

MARJORIE DIEHL

Married: Dorothy Engemoen to Oliver Crosby, ΨT , June 15. 1777 Princeton av. St. Paul, Minn.—Ruth Landmann to William Frost, ΔT , July 18. 1017 London rd. Duluth, Minn.—Marion Lusk to Wells Wright, ΔT , July 25. Appleton, Wis.—Charlotte Learned to James Roy Ridgway, Sept. 4. 2409 E. Lake of Isles blvd. Minneapolis, Minn.—Ruth Townsend to Frederick Sammis, Sept. 26. 44 W. 10th, New York, N.Y.—Marie Fancher to Waldo F. Marquardt, Oct. 3. 3315 Colfax av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.—Mary Elizabeth Rohan to

Arthur Harold Lund, Oct. 8. 2255 Bryant av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.—Dorothy Jones to Donald Kleitsch, $\Delta K E$, Oct. 17. 1931 Mt. Vernon rd. Cedar Rapids, Iowa.—Ruth Hanford to Dr James A. Blake, Oct. 17. Hopkins, Minn.—Marion Diehl to William Templeton, Monmouth, T K E, Oct. 24. 116 Oak Grove st. Minneapolis, Minn. Mary Jane Torrance to Richard Wayne Girvin, ΘX , Nov. 12.

New addresses: Theodota Davis Hess (Mrs Elton F.) Ortonville, Minn.—R. Jane Learned Holmquist (Mrs W. W.) 5411 Woodlawn av. Chicago, Ill.

PHI—Stanford

October 3 Phi gave a fashion show with Omega at the Hotel Mark Hopkins in San Francisco. The money earned made an addition to our scholarship fund. Over 1400 people attended to see girls of both chapters modeling clothes from Nellie Gaffney. Especially featured was the bridal party, with Barbara Chadwick of Phi as a lovely bride, carrying a bouquet of bavardia and dressed in a white slipper satin gown of empire style, with a long train and a neckline softly turned up in back and trimmed with lace. The maid of honor, Carol Symmes of Omega, and the two bridesmaids, Janet Nelson and Betty Lou Yelton, from Phi and Omega respectively, were dressed in gold gowns of the high-waisted empire period, and carried coxcomb muffs with ornaments of the same material in their hair. Others from Phi who modeled are: Nancy Gray, Yvonne Sparboro, Martha Jane Knecht, Katherine Jane Rolph, Mignon Hamlin, Dolly Burke, and Beverley Parr, alumna.

Phi initiated eight girls October 11. The new members are: Charlotte Speik (sister of Madeline) Anne Cornwell, Margaret Marshall, Betty Huntsberger, Jean Bell, Martha Jane Knecht, Janet Nelson, and Jane Darsie.

With pride Phi announces that Kappa Alpha Theta is highest on the Stanford row in scholarship and that lower division honors have been awarded to Ruth Neupert and Dulce Parker.

On October 14 we entertained the Theta transfers with an informal dinner at the house. On October 16, 17, and 18 Panhellenic teas were held for the freshmen and

new women. These teas inaugurate a new plan differing from the traditional Conference party formerly held each year at this time. We are happy that this system is satisfactory, with the credit for its success going to Nancy Gray, president of Panhellenic.

Welcoming Mrs Clarke, District president, for a short visit to the house, and greeting Miss Yost, the Dean of women who is herself a Theta, Phi entertained with a tea on October 21. Miss Yost had just returned from a visit to Spain and the continent, and kept us fascinated by tales of her travels.

On October 24 we held open house for the visiting Southern California girls and their guests before our game with that college. Although Stanford lost the game, the week-end with our guests was filled with fun and excitement.

The custom of exchange dinners among the various fraternities and sororities is fast becoming a Stanford tradition. Half of the chapter was invited to dinner by Phi Kappa Psi November 12, and half of their members dined here. The Phi Psis themselves told us that they thought the idea a wonderful one because of the unusual splurge which their cook put on in honor of the occasions, and in truth a four-course meal at a fraternity house is a rare thing!

November 4 was the scene of the Mothers' club luncheon. On November 13, 14, and 15 came the three courtesy teas which are a prelude to the rushing beginning next quarter. Approximately 125 transfers and freshmen came to the house on those afternoons.

At the Palace hotel on the night of November 17 a Theta quartet, consisting of Jean Bell, Margaret Marshall, Margaret Ray, and Dulce Parker sang over the N.B.C. network a song composed by Dulce titled *Phi Beta Kappa in Love*. The broadcast starred some of the cast of the Big Game Gaieties, held annually the eve of our game with California. Therefore November 20 the Theta quartet appeared upon the stage, this time with Jean Gibson occupying the place which Margaret Marshall had filled while Jean was in the hospital for a short visit. An amusing feature of the Gaieties was a beef-trust chorus of eight

girls, two of whom were Thetas, Betty Huntsberger and Charlotte Speik.

DULCE PARKER

25 November 1936

Engaged: Maxine Powers to Charles H. Hoffman. Maxine is a member of the Los Angeles County Democratic Central committee.

Married: Mary Elizabeth Lyons to Robert Thompson Catlin, $\Phi K \Psi$, July 15. 2799 S.W. Old Orchard rd. Portland, Ore.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Jerome Francis Donovan, jr. (Charlotte Lovekin) a son, Jerome Francis III, Sept. 27, in Washington, D.C. The Donovans also have a daughter, Charlotte, one year old.—To Mr and Mrs William T. Youmans (Ruth Nelson) a son, Thomas Lynn, June 20. Clinton, Wis.

New addresses: Dorothy Ruth Williams Weaver (Mrs Hart Louis) 480 E. Geary st. Stockton, Calif.—Helen Greene White (Mrs Charles B. affiliate) P.O. box 584, Stanford university, Calif.

Margaret Grant visited the house on Oct. 22.

CHI—Syracuse

At the completion of rushing period, with Dorothy James as rushing chairman, we pledged twenty-two girls. They are Freda Billington, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Joan Buchanan, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Virginia Brehmer, Forest Hills, Long Island; Nancy Thompson, White Plains; Elizabeth Melchoir, Syracuse; Helen King, Grand Rapids, Michigan; Elizabeth Schoonover, Wilmington, Delaware; Gula Moench, East Orange, New Jersey; Helen Webb, Rochester; Emily Wilcox, Kingston, Pennsylvania; Marion Jane Morgan, Illion; Mary Colt Wilcox, Baltimore, Maryland; Ruth Williams (sister of Grace Williams) Sunmount; Ellen Norton, Jamesville; Clare Cornew, Summit, New Jersey; Dorothy Reydehl, Westfield, New Jersey; Jeanne Geither, Scarsdale; Marie Herold (sister of Kathleen) Olean; Patricia Stewart, Atlantic Highlands, New Jersey; Grace Eaton, Anne Gregory, Fayetteville.

Jean Alying was elected leader of Silver Bay committee. Isabel Ballantine was elected vice-president of the sophomore class. Marjorie Frick was elected vice-president of the senior class. Elspeth Corrigan was elected vice-president of the Economics club. Jean Templeton, Joan Hensel, and Betty Melchoir were elected chairmen of the sophomore dis-

cussion group of the Women's student senate. Mary Alice Hughes was elected rushing chairman of Sigma Alpha Iota, music society. Jean Alying was elected to Phi Chi, Psychology society.

At our Birthday party the pledges were introduced to alumnæ, who gave a style show of wedding gowns dating from 1870 to the present day.

At the tea dance November 21, Mary Saylor, June Lilygrin, Ann Clifton, and Ottely Heuber Long returned to visit.

Theta's skit, an original production by Mary Alice Hughes, was one of three to be presented at the Panhellenic banquet December 1.

Kappa Kappa Gamma was invited to have dessert with Kappa Alpha Theta October 27. Through this informal entertaining of other fraternity chapters a feeling of fraternal friendliness is promoted. We are also participating in the series of exchange dinners with men's and women's fraternities on campus. Our first exchange was with Phi Gamma Delta November 3.

MARY INGALLS

28 November 1936

Married: Juanita Tickner to Arthur H. Hope jr. June 27. 405 Edgemont dr. Allenhurst, N.J.—Elizabeth Wissemann to Harry Jenkel jr. Oct. 17. 531 E. Lincoln av. Mt Vernon, N.Y.—Jane Bradley to Donald McLeod, May 30. 816 Livingston av. Syracuse, N.Y.—Evelyn Eilert to Preston Marshburn, Apr. 14. 216 Corona av. Pelham, N.Y.

New addresses: Marie Huebner Palmer (Mrs Charles) 1075 Wendell av. Schenectady, N.Y.—Eleanor DeWitt, 805 Comstock av. Syracuse, N.Y.—Margaret Mahoney (affiliate) 88-06 195th pl. Hollis, L.I. N.Y.

Born: To Mr and Mrs A. L. Swain (Jean Hovey) a daughter, Dec. 1935.—To Mr and Mrs E. P. Harter (Doris Hall) a son, in Sept.

PSI—*Wisconsin*

Psi is proud of its pledges: Ruby Jo Swanstrom, Doris Shaper, Elizabeth Anger, Mary Nell Dunlap, Jane Tindall, Jane Newcomb, Mary Prinz, Barbara Kopmeier, Patricia Holmes, Winifred Reis, Jean Ogden, Anne Mortonson, Vera Bremner, Yvonne Ferguson, Mary Eagan, Ellen Ben-

son, Shirley Haverstick, and Margaret Gray.

For the second year Psi has a Home-coming Queen; this year Jacqueline Peterson, freshman, reigned at the ball. Theta also won second place in the house decorations for women's fraternities.

Initiated October 24 were: Ruth Welton, Mary Jane Leahy, Jacqueline Peterson, Frances O'Leary, Rebecca Taylor, Nancy Hunter, Nancy Altmeier, and Ann Fulcher.

As one of their duties the pledges were required to count the volumes in our library. We were pleasantly surprised to find that the number far exceeded our expectations. They are being catalogued under the supervision of Mary Alice O'Leary, a student in the library school.

October 17 we were honored with a visit from Mrs Athearn, Grand treasurer.

Jane Wilder is living with an aunt in Paris, and is studying French.

We are happy to have eight transfers with us: Mary Elizabeth Walker, Alpha Phi; Barbara Lee Reed, Alpha Upsilon; Beth Brokaw, Alpha Psi; Helen Bunnell, Beta Delta; Cora Ann Noble, Delta; Betty Jane Wente, Beta Beta; Elizabeth De Busk, Alpha Xi.

Marie Adele McKenzie, former vice-president, has been chosen president to succeed Mary Lou Montgomery who has withdrawn from college. Phyllis Graham is the new vice-president and Yvonne Brickston succeeds her as rushing chairman. Jeanne Henkel is the new social chairman.

We are indebted to Madison alumnæ, whose loyal help enabled us to redecorate our sun parlor.

Peg Pelton was the only girl in the physical education department to win honors in the School of education. Betty Ann Dentz was initiated by Sigma Epsilon Sigma, society for freshman women.

We all miss Patricia Holmes, who left college ill with pneumonia.

VIOLET J. BAGLEY

28 November 1936

Married: Marion Browner Imig to Edward L. Larson, June 20. 1432 Erie av. Sheboygan, Wis.—Elizabeth Gilmore to John Bradshaw Holt, Aug.

29. Capitol Landing rd. Williamsburg, Va.

Engaged: Josephine Taplin to George Kroening.—Sue Watts to Terrill Miller.

New addresses: Julia Davis Francis (Mrs Thomas W.) 1744 E. 29th st. Tulsa, Okla.—Jane Stratton Helmer (Mrs Hugh) 911 Michigan av. Evanston, Ill.—Hortense Schurman Tomei, jr. (Mrs Felix) R.R. 1, Sunset Ridge rd. Northbrook, Ill.

OMEGA—California

We are all beginning to wonder here at Omega if we shall calm down enough to realize that within three weeks we shall have to demonstrate just what we have acquired scholastically in four months of this semester. The reason for our great excitement is the arrival of the Big Game festivities. The atmosphere of the campus these last few days has been one of suppressed excitement with more than occasional outbursts of enthusiasm. Three Thetas took part in the big game rally and showed what loyal spirit they had:—Carol Droste in the freshman skit, and Jane Parrish in the sophomore skit. However, the juniors walked away with the prize when their skit, "Ed Freyer's nightmare," took first place with Patricia Elston as the yell-leader. The theme was a take-off on a rooting section. These all led up to our open house before the game on Saturday in which friends and relatives from far and near came. The Stanford Thetas arrived too, adding a dash of color to the occasion. Of course, the climax to these happy events was the winning of the game.

Nevertheless, there was an undercurrent of seriousness running through all these festivities. Betty Ann MacDavid was recently initiated into Delta Epsilon, art society; and Eleanor Church was elected to the Ace of Clubs. Many of us have also been active in intramural sports, in which we missed winning the plaque by a few points. We are proud of Jane Parrish, who won the golf cup. In the riding events, Antoinette Landsborough won first place in the musical chairs and the ribbon class, which was composed of a group of selected riders.

November 5 Nancy Scott made her social debut at the Mark Hopkins hotel in San

Francisco. Thetas who attended were enthusiastic over the reception given their debutante.

Another big social affair of this semester was our formal on Friday, November 13, at the Sequoia Country Club. In spite of the superstition associated with this date, we had a most successful affair.

And now we are going into hibernation until the shadow of finals has passed.

PATRICIA ELSTON

24 November 1936

Married: Mary Beatrice Shand to Charles Foster Green, Apr. 19.—Jane Doris Pollard to Grant Whitney Stanwood, Oct. 21. 4231 Montgomery st. apt. 104, Oakland, Calif.—Marion English to James Hopper, jr. Nov. 7. 1381 3rd av. San Francisco, Calif.—Shirley Douglas to Robert LaVerl Rose, Oct. 24. Del Monte, Calif. Madeline Palmer to Victor Stanley McNutt, jr. May 29. 5009 Crenshaw av. Los Angeles, Calif.—Evelyn Selfridge Martin to William Dickey Merrill, Oct. 23.

New addresses: Margaret Calder Hayes (Mrs Kenneth) 117 Tamalpais, Piedmont, Calif.—Gertrude Adams Jackson (Mrs Henry E.) 125 Wildwood Gardens, Piedmont, Calif.—Sinclair Harrison Jones (Mrs Aubrey H.) 10574 Wellworth st. West Los Angeles, Calif.—Elma Edwards Whitmore (Mrs Carl) 20 Shore dr. Plandome Manor, N.Y.

ALPHA GAMMA—Ohio State

We still have a few Spring appointments from last year to announce. Mortar board elected two Thetas: Anne Rutherford and Joan Younger. Chimes, Ohio State's junior women honorary, chose Katherine Ann Faulder and Mary Elizabeth Hills. Clara Erwin was selected as circulation manager and only woman staff member of the *Ohio Stater*, literary magazine, while Mary Elizabeth Deming is fashion artist for the *Sun Dial*, humor magazine. Sally Sims is sophomore editor of the *Makio*, senior yearbook. Gretchen Graf was elected president of Chi Delta Phi, national literary society. A new and important division of W.S.G.A. has been added, and Mary Elizabeth Hills is its first chairman. Jane Ebersohl is a sophomore representative in this organization.

The pledges are: Julie Bargar Allan (cousin of Jane and Lucia Little) Elizabeth Ann Allread (sister of Mary Jane) Alice

Stewart Bargar (cousin of Jane and Lucia Little) Betty Blair Beaudway, Rachel Jane Bosart, Dorothy Marie Bramble, Geraldine Sauter Burrell, Mary Helen Clinger, Betty Carroll Coffin, Eleanor Hayden Croft, Jane Darrah Ebersohl, Catherine Ann Findlay, Mary Alice Hershberger, Frances Carolyn Hester, Helen Rankin Jordan, Betty Olds Little (sister of Jane and Lucia) Lois Aurella Logbry, Elizabeth Jane Martin, Louise Beardsley McKeever, Dorothy Miller, Janice Ridenor, Margaret Ann Sellars, Jean Arlene Waid, Marion Willis (sister of Lillian) Martha Jane Willson.

We are starting our weekly teas Wednesday at four o'clock. Next week's is especially in honor of the many fine Theta transfers here, some of whom gave great help in rushing. Soon we hope to entertain Gamma deuterion and Beta Tau, as last spring we had such a congenial get-together with Beta Tau that we wish to repeat and encourage this spirit.

We held our traditional pin service the same week-end Mrs Moore was here. The Mary Loren Jeffrey badge went to Anne Rutherford for having the highest scholastic standing among the seniors. Both Mary Jane Allread and Emily Burns were presented with the Emma Blesch personality badge; the Marjorie Dean activities badge was given to Sally Sims.

JOAN YOUNGER

Married: Lois Brim to Charles Bramlitt Stuart.—Nancy Brown to John Tillons Marshall. 30 Kinross rd. Brighton, Mass.—Charlotte Ann Waddell to Thomas H. Metters. 1371 Madison av. apt. 4, Columbus, O.—Mary Frances Williams to Frank A. Livingston, jr. Forest Plaza apt. 715 Forest, apt. 310, Ann Arbor, Mich.

New addresses: Constance Corkwell Blakeley (Mrs Gail M.) 215 Mulberry st. Granville, O.—Betty Anne Bloss, Apt. 33, Mildred apts. Beaumont, Tex.

Nancy Cooper is attending Swarthmore college.

ALPHA DELTA—*Goucher*

October 17 Alpha Delta pledged Helen Bishop (daughter of Alma Jagger Bishop) Southampton, New York; Elizabeth Yoe (daughter of Frances Cheely Yoe, Alpha Eta) University, Virginia; Estelle Hutchins

(daughter of Ernestine Dulaney Hutchins and sister of Anne) Lutherville; Rosalie Sturtevant (sister of Anne) Frances Jane Diver, Sarah Frances Lawler, Myrle Weis, Baltimore; Amanda Hopkins, Bel Air; Nelly Longstaff, Mt. Clemens, Michigan; Jane Winter, St. Louis, Missouri; Velva Zeman, New York, New York. After pledging in the fraternity rooms, the pledges were entertained at an informal dinner in the Blackstone apartment. Theta pledges began their social season by entertaining other pledges on the campus at tea November 5.

Again Kappa Alpha Theta is the proud possessor of the Panhellenic scholarship cup. We exhibit it as often as possible. However, Theta's campus standing is not restricted to this phase of college life. We were represented on the Army-Navy hockey team by Anne Sturtevant, Charlotte Ziegler, and Helen Ziegler, while Helen Bishop reached the finals of the freshman tennis tournament.

Alpha Delta's first tea, with Dr Goodloe of the German department as faculty speaker, was greatly enjoyed by the chapter and its friends. Dr Goodloe spoke on Dresden china, one of her hobbies.

Wreaths and Christmas decorations were hung for Alpha Delta's Christmas party on December 7.

HELEN ZIEGLER

Married: Frances T. Bagot to Guy M. Cole, Oct. 31. 202 Delaware ct. Anderson, Ind.—Mary B. Mustard to Moyland DuVal. 218 Woodlawn rd. Baltimore, Md.

New addresses: Nancy Crowe Heston (Mrs John C.) Roberts & Wyndon rds. Bryn Mawr, Pa.—Mary Jane Crane Miller (Mrs Jacob F.) 20 Wellington rd. Manchester, Conn.—Helen Greene White (Mrs Charles B.—affiliate) P.O. box 584, Stanford University, Calif.

ALPHA ETA—*Vanderbilt*

Alpha Eta is proud of Louise Hardison and Mary Helen Simpson, the only Phi Beta Kappa girls on the campus. To the jingle of these keys and a new scholarship trophy, we shyly boast that we made the scholastic grade. These honors are an incentive to uphold the present record.

This fall we made resolutions to swell the organizations on the campus with more and



ALPHA ETA'S PRIZE-WINNING FLOAT IN THE VANDERBILT HOMECOMING
PARADE TICKLES SPECTATORS

more Thetas. Latent and lazy talents were exercised to such an extent that we have seven new members in Scribblers; five in Tri-arts; ten in Masque club; and four in Co-editors. Every girl in the chapter is now a member of at least one organization. We have found this private campaign for campus activities has stimulated enthusiasm and interest in the university, as well as in the fraternity.

The Vandy-U.T. tilt and Home-coming found us the happy owners of a chicken-coop truck which won first place in a competitive float parade. The front of the truck was transformed by a card-board chicken house. In the rear, sat two dozen very 'comfy' hens with a sign indicating our motif, "U.T., we're layin' for you." Mary Wattles and Polly Ann Billington, dressed as country girls, industriously gathered the eggs. Our crowning glory was a large amplifier attached to a

victrola which emitted remarkable cackles and squawks.

We are proud of Marjorie O'Steen, elected to Bachelor Maids, and Mary Brown, chosen for *Who's Who*.

We have given a series of coffees and teas to introduce our pledges to the pledges and officers of all the campus fraternities. They were formally presented at a dance on November 28.

JANET MCFADDEN

30 November 1936

New addresses: Rosa F. Parsons, 410 Fountain ct. Louisville, Ky.—Mary Ann Powell, 221 Rio Hondo rd. Harlingen, Tex.

ALPHA THETA—Texas

As a forerunner of the Thanksgiving spirit, Alpha Theta entertained with a tea dance at the Austin Country club, November 21.

honoring the new pledges.

On the following Monday, Mrs Fisher, District president, paid an official visit to the chapter house, and was present for the pledge buffet supper. Another guest of honor was Mrs Van Ryn, prominent tennis player. Mrs Van Ryn, who was a Theta pledge in California, is making her home in Austin.

September 31, Alpha Theta entertained the members of Beta Sigma, who came to Austin for the S.M.U.-Texas game, with an informal luncheon in the chapter house.

We are proud of Martha Burns, who was elected to Phi Beta Kappa; and Kathryn Owens, who was elected to Theta Sigma Phi, journalism group. Honors are also extended to Anne Birdwell, Ida Mae Autry, and Nancy Crow, who were recently made "Goobers" of Nu Upsilon Tau Tau.

On November 5 four neophytes were happy to be called members. The new initiates are Jane Gentry, Johnnie Bess Reed, Mary Storm, and Labecca Wills.

Besides having the second highest scholarship rating of the women's fraternities on the campus, Theta was third highest of all men's and women's fraternities; Sigma Nu being first on the campus, and Phi Mu second.

Everyone was glad to see Louise Rhea return to Texas University after being enrolled in Wellesley for a year.

Genevieve Majors, Beta Sigma, affiliated with Alpha Theta in October.

LORAIN MILLER

30 November 1936

Married: Emma Lee Godbey to C. A. Leonard, July 26. 710 Minnesota, Chickasha, Okla.

New addresses: Mary Louise Cline, Grasslands hospital, Valhalla, N.Y.—Daisy Petty Hunter (Mrs Frank, jr.) Mansfield, La.—Evelyn Joyner Medley (Mrs Max) Harlingen, Tex.—Velta Pardue Toler (Mrs Holly) 2313 Red River, Austin, Tex.—Nancye Tacquard Williams (Mrs Timothy H. jr.) 2707 Rio Grande, Austin, Tex.

ALPHA IOTA—*Washington (St. Louis)*

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Married: Pauline Bartels to Oren E. Hurlbut, Dec. 30. Box 1653, Ft. Benning, Ga.—Ruth A.

Warren to Samuel W. Forder, June 17. R.R. 8, Telegraph rd. Lemay, Mo.

New addresses: Bernice Blackwood, 1430 Lake Shore dr. Chicago, Ill.—Martha Lee Wilber Bowlin (Mrs John M.) 5636 Cabanne av. St. Louis, Mo.—Mary Ellen Chivvis Curtis (Mrs. Edward G. jr.) c/o Department of State, Washington, D.C.—Dorothy Pennell Melton (Mrs A. W.) 209 Westmount av. Columbia, Mo.—Clara E. Nipher, Wyckwood rd. and Woodland av. Westfield, N.J.—Marion Whitbread Speed (Mrs Lloyd J.) 1220 Cherokee rd. Louisville, Ky.

ALPHA KAPPA—*Adelphi*

September 22 at a supper meeting at the home of Ruth Schlobohm we made plans for this year's rushing season, which started the first day of college. This year each fraternity was permitted two parties, one informal and one formal. At the end of the first week the new students were entertained by the Panhellenic association at a tea, for which Annette Riordan was chairman and Lelia Brady one of the committee.

We gave a tea at the home of Isabel Watson Taggart for the new students October 11. October 13 was formal party at the home of Edith Colby. We were very happy to have as our guest of honor Mary Margaret McBride, better known to her radio audiences as Martha Dean. She said a few words to us, which we all enjoyed. Edith Colby gave two of the delightful monologues which she always does so well.

On pledge day we were proud to pledge seven girls: Betty Rae Alger, Gladys Montgomery, Ethel Reyling, Eleanor Stack, Gratia Underhill, Janet Weeks, and Marion Wy-song.

October 9 we were happy to pledge Helene Carpenter Craig (Mrs John E.), a former student of Drake University, who is studying for her Master's degree at Adelphi.

Our November supper meeting took place at the home of Lelia Brady in Garden City on the 19th. Before supper Helene Carpenter Craig was initiated.

We had the great pleasure of having Miss L. Pearle Green, Grand secretary, as our guest in November. We entertained her at a supper meeting to which many of the alumnae

came. Ann Miller Smith gave a tea for the chapter in her honor.

Alpha Kappa is elated over the fact that it ranks first in scholarship on the campus for last year.

The All-College ball was a huge success under the chairmanship of Audrey Mugler, student president. Aida King was chairman of the orchestra committee.

Our new pledges have taken an interest in college life. Marion Wysong was elected chairman of the freshman class. Betty Rae Alger and Gladys Montgomery are on the student-faculty party committee. Janet Weeks designed the scenery for a play, *A sunny morning*, given All-College nite. The college chapter is planning to entertain the pledges at a theatre party in December.

We all regret the passing away of our former dean, Miss Anna E. Harvey, whom we loved a great deal.

ANNETTE RIORDAN

27 November 1936

Married: Marjorie Jean McCartney to the Rev Mr Frederic F. Bush, jr. Oct. 10. 2659 E. 24th st. Brooklyn, N.Y.

New addresses: Rosemary Harding Malone (Mrs Vincent J.) 42 Oxford rd. Manhasset, L.I. N.Y.—Margaret Hopkins Mahoney, 88-06 195th pl. Hollis, L.I. N.Y.

ALPHA LAMBDA—*Washington* (*Seattle*)

The Washington chapter went completely berserk on November 21, when we entertained our dates at a "Psychopathic Shindig." Yes, it was a lunatic party, and the general consensus of opinion is that it was our most successful party in several years. We all dressed according to our own ideas of how we would look if we were crazy, and the results were startling to say the least. Clever mural decorations done by Margaret Rawson and Pat and Jane Roberg added a great deal to the spirit of the party, and we are grateful to Peggy Guilmet, social chairman, for engineering such a successful riot of fun.

We are outstanding for other things besides our ability to be convincing lunatics, however. So far this fall Theta has won first

place in the intramural swimming meet, and also was awarded second prize for its float entry in the annual rally parade. It was the first time in several years that we have emerged from the "also ran" contingent, so the prize of fifteen dollars was a real trophy. To Betty Grant goes the credit for our success in this venture.

On November 10, we entertained at tea in honor of our house mother, Mrs Avison, and the mothers of the pledges. Mothers of all the college members and house mothers and house presidents of other women's fraternities on the campus were our guests. Jean Ross was in charge of arrangements.

Recent changes in the decoration of the living room and music room have greatly added to the appearance of the house. We have new drapes, new coverings for the chairs, and new lamps. The *pièce de résistance* as far as the members are concerned, however, is the addition of two new red love seats on either side of the fireplace.

JEAN BISHOP

25 November 1936

Born: To Mr and Mrs James Lynn Hoard (Florence Fahey) a son, Nov. 27.

New addresses: Louise MacDonald Chapman (Mrs H. M.) 2287 Loring pl. N. University Heights, New York, N.Y.—Betty Bloxom Crockett (Mrs W. H.) 25 N. Harrison st. East Orange, N.J.—Patricia Tammany Easter (Mrs Edward K.) 1220 Boren av. Seattle, Wash.—Margaret Elias, 1401 E. 31st st. Oakland, Calif.—Mary Ferry Kimball (Mrs Hiram) 507 N.W. 22nd st. Portland, Ore.—Margaret Tracy Knowlton (Mrs Frank H. Jr.) 2212 Everett av. N. Seattle, Wash.—Marian Matthews Quam (Mrs Percy J.) 413 Maple, Bellingham, Wash.

Dorothy Willard Bowman (Mrs Charles W. jr.) and her family have returned from Hawaii to Seattle, Wash.

ALPHA MU—*Missouri*

Alpha Mu welcomes Viola Comfort, Beta Beta; Agnes Hinkle, Gamma; and Lucile Mindeman, Beta Zeta; and regrets the loss of Patricia Barrett, who was forced to leave school because of illness.

Halloween was celebrated at the chapter house with an hilarious get-together of the college members, pledges and Columbia

alumnæ at a turkey dinner. The pledges entertained the undergraduates and alumnæ with short skits.

The annual fall dance of Alpha Mu took place October 30 at the chapter house and was unanimously declared a success.

Thanksgiving was celebrated this year with the annual Thanksgiving dinner at the chapter house November 25. The chapter met later in the evening for a good-bye party before the holiday, which began November 26.

Kappa Alpha Theta ranked third in the intramural swimming meet of the University. Melba Slaughter was the Official greeter for the university during this year's Homecoming. Madeline Breinig, Lois Ralston, and Mary Clinch were elected to Theta Sigma Phi. Agnes Hinkle affiliated with the Missouri chapter. Annette Tucker and Frances Hyde were elected to Gamma Alpha Chi. Emily Roach was elected to the Musketeers society, honorary rifle club.

FRANCES HYDE

30 November 1936

Married: Margaret Dodd to Robert Barkhurst Chesney, Oct. 9. Maple Lawn apts. 1707 S. 20th st. St. Joseph, Mo.—Maxine Bishop to Hugh J. Ramsey, jr. K A, Oct. 17. 4517 Roanoke pkwy. Kansas City, Mo.—Dorothy McNab to Howard Lee Young, K Σ, Nov. 11. Alhambra apts. Omaha, Neb.—Gwyneth Reese to Mr Shepard, in June. 311 Sinclair av. Glendale, Calif.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Robert Tierman (Nan Walsh) a daughter, Nov. 14.

New addresses: Marjorie Barclay Crommelin (Mrs Jacques B.) Mitchell, S.D.—Martha Mae Morton Douglas (Mrs J. B. jr.) 1227 N.W. 48th, Oklahoma City, Okla.—Bernice Lynn English (Mrs Edward G.) 852 N. Idaho st. San Mateo, Calif.—Frances Mason, Wychwood school, Westfield, N.J.—Lillian K. Travers, 262 Ann st. Hartford, Conn.—Katherine Trexler, 525 N. Martin, Tucson, Ariz.—Helen Greene White (Mrs Charles B.) P.O. box 584, Stanford University, Calif.

ALPHA NU—Montana

Alpha Nu's Peggy Davis is president of W.A.A. and Mildred McDonald is president of Mortar board. This makes two out of three major offices for women held by Thetas.

Next week the girls who attended convention will be able to prove that Jessie Lee Cochran is as charming and vivacious as they

have boasted. Mrs Cochran is our new District president and we hope she arrives in time for our annual formal honoring the pledge group.

Ha, ha, ha, we won the noise rally! We collected many iron boilers and "sech" and out of ten women's fraternities we literally beat our way to victory, and, incidentally, a pecuniary reward.

The night of November 22 twenty-one girls awoke with a start; while a moment before "not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse," now eight sheet-clad Sigma Chis were invading our house with breath-taking groans. Phyllis Smith had hysterics and scared the ghost almost as much as he scared her. It seems that contrary to all predictions our ghost could not be kept away. For further references to this spook see page 58 of the November magazine.

We started the move for better Panhellenic relations by inviting Kappa Kappa Gamma to a dessert party. We even went so far as to sing "I Love You Truly, KKG."

On the first Sunday in each month we hold an informal afternoon for the girls and their dates; the ice-box is raided; the phonograph holds full sway, and the gifted display their talents.

New addresses: Natalie Logan Bonham (Mrs R. L.) 25 Lincoln st. Ramsey, N.J.—Hazel Harper Bowman (Mrs Paul J.) 4710 University way, Seattle, Wash.—Dorothy Tilzey Fox (Mrs Lehman B.) 1023 S.W. Hall st. Portland, Ore.—Jean Martinson Gies (Mrs Anthony) Leland apts. Great Falls, Mont.—Jean Evans Henningson (Mrs Rex) Lewistown, Mont.—Ruth Brinck Raff (Mrs Colin W.) 1220½ 8th av. Helena, Mont.—Olive Nash Smith (Mrs Sylvester R.) 514 24th st. S. Arlington, Va.

Julia Woolfolk Beck (Mrs N. B.) and her husband are in Wisconsin on sabbatical leave from the University of Hawaii.

ALPHA XI—Oregon

More busy times! It seems as if fall term has been one continual whirl. Only two of Oregon's football games were in Eugene and that meant numerous trips to games played away from home. Home-coming was a big event this year with a float parade instead of the usual signs in front of houses. The custom

of a reception for alumnae directly after the football game was repeated again.

Dad's day was another big event, and the dads organized with Cathryn Collin's father as president to see if in the future a larger percentage of dads could be induced to attend the Dad's day festivities and perhaps win for Alpha Xi one of the trophies awarded each year.

Alpha Xi was delighted to have Jessie Lee Cochran, District president, visit the chapter November 12-14. Her visit was full of helpful conferences, and the alumnae were invited to a dessert party honoring her November 12. We hope she will find an opportunity to return again soon.

Alpha Xi wishes to extend its congratulations to its housemother, Betty Robb, former District president, who is now National supervisor of chapter finance.

The pledge dance, November 20, under the direction of Jeanne Bovard, Regan McCoy, Julianne Fortmiller, Betty Crawford, Gerry Chessman, and Laurie Sawyer, with the theme "They shall have music" was a huge success.

The University of Oregon is proud of its new infirmary. Since the Thetas always believe in expressing their appreciation, a great many of them have been over there while recovering from colds.

Elizabeth Stetson has been appointed to the staff of the newspaper, *The Emerald*, and Dorothy Magnussen to that of the year-book, the *Oregana*. Dorothe Hagge and Josephine McGilchrist have been keeping up their campus activities through the Book Week tea and the Associated women students. Not to be outdone, the pledges are also entering activities with Cathryn Collins, president, and Patsy Taylor, vice-president, of the Charm discussion group, and Barbara Espy head of Campus Chats, Y.W.C.A. discussion groups.

BRANDON YOUNG

27 November 1936

Married: Peggy Chessman to Robert Warren Lucas, Δ T, Oct. 21.—Barbara Coolidge to William H. Prentice, Φ K Ψ, Sept. 25.—Frances Effinger to Grover V. Rothenburg, Aug. 22.—Dorothy Fenton to Eldon Woodin, K Σ, Oct. 22. 2701 S.E.

Madison st. Portland, Ore.—Cynthia Hall to Warren Reid, Δ T, Oct. 3.—Barbara McCaffery to George Frank Mainwaring, Nov. 17.—Jane Miner to Frank M. Warren, jr. K Σ, Sept. 18.—Sarah Potter Reed to Hugh Montgomery, jr. Oct. 24. 2235 S.W. Vista, Portland, Ore.—Nancy Thielsen to Edward W. Fisher, Σ N, Sept. 3. 2486 N.W. Westover rd. Portland, Ore.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Paul A. Grant (Dorothy Hughes) a daughter, Barbara Maud, June 14. 591 S. 6th, Marshfield, Ore.

New addresses: Cleoda Cook Hoey (Mrs Walter) 1848 Moss, Eugene, Ore.—Eugenia Zieber Shafer (Mrs W. Earl) 11221 Acama st. North Hollywood, Calif.—Jane Whitmore, 20 Shore dr. Plandome Manor, N.Y.—Sage Madden Wollard (Mrs Clarence C.) 1104 E. 6th st. Tucson, Ariz.

Ann Chapman was graduated in June from Scripps college, in Claremont, Calif.

Helen Peters has been appointed to the nursing staff of Lane county. 979 Ferry lane, Eugene, Ore.

ALPHA OMICRON—Oklahoma

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Born: To Mr and Mrs Paul G. Shelley (Marjorie Moore) a daughter, Susan McJerron, Feb. 2. 612 E. Ellsworth, Midland, Mich.

New addresses: Judith Virgin Coker (Mrs C. B.) 2744 E. Admiral, Tulsa, Okla.—Virginia Kraettli Gasaway (Mrs Harold L.) Cherokee st. Hennessey, Okla.—Mozelle Downing Harper (Mrs James O) 354 Ockley dr. Shreveport, La.—Jane Owen Haynes (Mrs Delbert L.) 571 S. blvd. apt. 1, Norman, Okla.—Beth O'Reilly Lamkin (Mrs S. L.) 142 N. Lawn, Kansas City, Mo.—Clara Bowles Pelot (Mrs A. D.) 801 Holly, Perry, Okla.—Maurine Harvey Truitt (Mrs Charles B.) 1706 Bolsover rd. Houston, Tex.—Virginia Elliott Williams (Mrs J. J. B.) The Embassy, 2100 Walnut st. Philadelphia, Pa.

ALPHA PI—North Dakota

Alpha Pi is pleased to announce the initiation October 25 of Angela Hogan, Loraine O'Keefe, Mary Louise Nuessle, and Hazel Durfee. At the banquet held several days later the new initiates, who sang their original songs, were presented with wrist corsages. After the dinner Helen Kjelmry gave her convention report.

When we returned to college we found that there had arisen on our campus a new building, officially named the Winter Sports

Building. It was designed to provide space for skating and hockey in the winter and for a running track in the spring.

Theta has again taken a prominent place in campus activities. Betty Berg and Eleanor Thompson have just returned from a tour made by a selected group of the Dakota Playmakers. They presented their play in several towns of the state. Mary Louise Nuessle was chosen for membership in Sigma Epsilon Sigma, national scholastic honorary for freshman women, and was elected president of the group for the coming year. Kathryn Kalbfleisch was chosen honorary lieutenant colonel by the local R.O.T.C. unit. The University Madrigal club, campus choral organization, includes in its membership five Thetas, Eleanor Eide and Verone Wagness, pledges, and Dorothea Sitz, Ellen Bek, and Mary Louise Nuessle. Alice Forkner, pledge, is singing in the women's Glee club. Jean Stebbins, pledge, was also pledged recently by Zeta Phi Eta, national speech group. Four Thetas, Betty Berg, Mary Chapple, Doris Wilk, and Lucile Simpson, are pledges of Phi Chi Theta, honorary commerce society. Kathryn Kalbfleisch and Eleanor Senn are members of Penates, home economics society, of which Eleanor is secretary. Kathryn also belongs to Nu Delta Pi, another home economics group.

We are looking forward eagerly to our annual Christmas informal, which is being planned this year by Jean Crabtree, social chairman.

Mary Chapple, scholarship chairman, has inaugurated a program of study for pledges and members. We are hoping to raise our scholastic standing to first place this year.

ELLEN BEK

27 November 1936

Married: Helen Oftedahl to Eugene Ground, May 11, 1936. 2520 Hauser blvd. Los Angeles, Calif.

New addresses: Tenney Johnson West (Mrs P. E.) 428 N. Riverside dr. Iowa City, Iowa.—Vera Bollinger, 204 5th av. S. Valley City, N.D.—Bettie Hamlin, Holt, Minn.—Margaret Tellner, 6463 Van Nuys blvd. Van Nuys, Calif.—Mary Margaret French, Crofton house, Wellesley, Mass.—Maxine Thompson Yoder (Mrs Paul) 1369 Estes av. apt. 1-H, Chicago, Ill.

ALPHA RHO—*South Dakota*

Eleanor Morrison, pledge, had the leading rôle in *Another language*, presented November 12. Ruth Martens was student director.

Theta won second prize for its Dakota day float. We spent a great deal of time making about 10,000 white carnations and red roses for our masterpiece.

Theta placed second in scholarship last year, but we have our eyes on the cup, which we need to win but once more in order to make it ours. Perhaps this year will do it.

Ruth Martens was capped by Mortar board, and Helen Anderson was initiated into Guidon. Shirley Reynolds won the tennis championship.

Some of last year's graduates have been back over week-ends. Marga Hardy, who is teaching at Canton, and Myra Roseland, who is teaching at Valley Springs, have been fairly regular visitors. One of our two Phi Beta Kappas, Katherine Martens, is teaching in Rapid City, and the other, Margaret Rempfer, is working toward her Master's degree at the University of Illinois. Dorothy Heitman, who has been directing plays in various Iowa towns and cities, is back in Vermillion.

Betty Rohyl, editor, has gone to Minneapolis to work in Young-Quinlan's until after Christmas. She plans to return to college and graduate.

BETTY BROWN

Born: To Mr and Mrs Philip D. Anderson (June Jacobson) a son, Dean Phillip. 205 Elm st. Vermillion, S.D.

New addresses: Irene Gross Dennis (Mrs M. G.) 7069 Lanewood, Hollywood, Calif.—Mary Spaulding, 103 S. Governor st. Iowa City, Iowa.—Florence Leslie Sly (Mrs Gene) 206 Haines studio apt. Rapid City, S.D.

ALPHA SIGMA—*Washington State*

Pig-tails, hair-ribbons, white cotton stockings, corncob pipes, and overalls—has the campus gone back to the simple life of the farm? No, just the Theta house at Washington State giving its first barn dance. Dates were called for with a hay-rack; box-lunches were served at intermission, and the orchestra looked like an 1890 tintype. We danced

square dances—or tried to at least; and acclaimed the affair one of the best we'd ever given when it was all over.

Practically our whole chapter moved to Seattle for the University of Washington game; and the following week-end we left for Spokane for the Gonzaga game. In spite of this exodus, Alpha Sigma has had a busy two months.

We had barely recovered from our surprise at winning third prize in the Home-coming sign contest, when hundreds and thousands of dads visited for Dad's day. At our chapter house dinner, the festivities turned into a small riot. Four of the Theta dads had formed a quartet many long years ago. After getting them to perform for us, we sang "The old gray mare, she ain't what she used to be—" to reward their efforts. The pops proved they still had their sense of humor by singing back, "The old pocketbook, she ain't what she used to be!"

Maryly La Follette made a lovely representative of Theta as attendant to the Harvest ball Queen. June Gay was pledged to Phi Kappa Phi. Louise Turner and Betty Secrest both have parts in the next all-college play. Margaret Hoffman's piano playing won her a part in the All-College Review and a half-hour radio program over KWSC. Janet Swart, Louise Turner, Barbara Lacey, and Rhoda Le Cocq have parts in Radio Guild's production of Ed Lynn's *The life of Thomas Jefferson*.

Alpha Sigma has added three new names to its pledge list: Martha Gregory, Tacoma; Barbara Lacey, Colfax; and Esther Flagg, Chehalis.

RHODA LE COCQ

1 December 1936

Married: Margaret Barry to Peter Beaumont, July 31. 10 A New rd. Oxford, England.—Marion Guilbert to Leslie C. Burden, Sept. 19. 2320 W. Pacific av. Spokane, Wash.

New addresses: Katherine Cole Pearson (Mrs Ben J.) 123 La Salle av. Hampton, Va.—Dorothy Blair, 1790 Alder, Eugene, Ore.—Virginia Crampton Goodfellow (Mrs Arthur) N. 4417 Walnut st. Spokane, Wash.—Dorothy James Keane (Mrs Roger) 1402 E. Chase st. Baltimore, Md.—June Sanders, 2409 N.E. 32nd av. Portland, Ore.

Mr and Mrs F. V. Magaurn (Dorothy Bee-man) have a son, Gale Whitfield, born May 15, 1935.

ALPHA TAU—*Cincinnati*

Our pledge class has been increased by the pledging of Betty Hamilton, Greenfield, Ohio, whose work on the *Cincinnati News Record* has made her prominent.

We are still talking about the delightful party which the pledges gave for us at Anna Jean Hilberg's. We had a midnight supper and talked until the wee hours. Some enterprising pledges were determined not to let us sleep, and kept us awake the rest of the time by pounding madly on the doors and throwing wet wash rags in our faces.

The chapter has enjoyed having Mrs Moore, Grand alumnae secretary, as its guest. We had a fine visit with her at a buffet supper which we gave in her honor.

The pledge dance is a highlight in the near future. The new Dean, Mrs Ingles, is a Theta, and she and her husband are to act as chaperons at the dance.

ANNETTE HANDMAN

30 November 1936

New addresses: Janet Koolage Harrison (Mrs W. E.) 3436 Shaw av. Cincinnati, Ohio.—Elizabeth Tomlin Jewell (Mrs John B. jr.) Bates Creek Pike, Chevy Chase apt. 202, Lexington, Ky.

ALPHA UPSILON—*Washburn*

One of the outstanding events of the year is the annual celebration of Hobo day. Every one dresses as nearly like a hobo as possible and anything is likely to appear, even parts of the kitchen sink. We Thetas boarded a fire truck for the occasion and with the rest of the students toured through the main parts of town causing just as much disturbance as possible. The crowning event of the day is the election of the King and Queen of the hoboos. They are voted on by the entire student body, so we deemed it quite an honor when Louise Brown was chosen Queen. She wore a small barrel with a girdle showing just below, over long white underwear. Her costume was completed with a crocheted night cap, a fur piece, high top shoes, and a various array of beads, handkerchiefs and scarfs.

The hobo Queen was not our only honor.

Mary Hogeboom, Barbara King and Margie Mott made the varsity swimming team. Annabell Putney won first prize in the art department exhibit of cast drawing. Annabell is also chairman of the Beaux Arts Ball, one of the festive events of the year. Ruth Parry and Betty Carswell are our new members in Quill club. Four pledges were taken into Dance club; Catherine Cothers, Louise Smith, Juanita Dick and Dorothy Carroll. Louise Smith was elected president of Hockey club, Juanita Dick was elected president of freshman commission, and Louise Brown was elected president of sophomore commission. Janet Stevens and Mary Ann Napier have pledged Sigma Alpha Iota, national music society. Mary Inez Grossbeck has pledged Delta Phi Delta, national art group.

In sports, at present, we are ahead for the W.A.A. intramural plaque, having won first in shuffle-board, second in swimming and second in golf.

Due to the ill health of her sister, Mrs Annabel Wick, our house mother, was forced to leave us. We were all certainly sorry to lose such a fine house mother. We thought we were very fortunate to find such a charming woman as Mrs John C. Walters to take her place.

MARJORIE BEARD

30 November 1936

Married: Margaret Coleman to Everett Moses, June 29. 247 Meigs, Rochester, N.Y.—Jeanne Knowles to Wesley Marion Quinn, Nov. 26. Clovis, N.M.

New addresses: Marguerite Varner Hughes (Mrs Andrew A.) 9222 S. Laflin, Chicago, Ill.—Adair MacFarlane, Devon apt. 19, 12th & Western, Topeka, Kan.—Lillian Hughes Neiswanger (Mrs William A.) 160 Locust st. Philadelphia, Pa.

ALPHA PHI—*Newcomb*

After a successful rush, Alpha Phi pledged seventeen girls October 4: Alice Morgan Byron, Alice Carter, Janie Carre (sister of Margaret) Darrah Chauvin, Peggy Lou Gash, Annette Netherwood, all of New Orleans; Nita Baker, Alexandria; Berta Campbell, Dothan, Alabama; Helen Seale Charlton (daughter of Undine Brown Charlton) San

Antonio, Texas; Ann Denton, Mt. Carmel, Illinois; Mary Louise Griesenbeck, Dallas, Texas; Florence Hendrick (sister of May) Luanne Warren, Shreveport; Eiline Kelly, Houston, Texas; Betty May Magruder, Covington; Elizabeth Rittenhouse, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; and Sally Robison, Omaha, Nebraska. We are justly proud of these fine girls, who are already well-known around campus.

Tulane Home-coming celebration, November 13 and 14, was ruled by a charming court of Newcomb beauties selected by popular vote. Among the seven chosen were four Thetas, May Hendrick, Florence Hendrick, Nita Baker, and Jane Reynolds.

College Night at the Blue room November 20 presented a gala style show with May Hendrick, Adrienne Gottschalk, and Florence Hendrick among the models. For those who missed the Blue Room, Gus Mayer gave their "dress parade" at Dixon hall right on the campus. Theta was well represented there also by Wilmanell Gladden, Marilyn Wheless, and Nita Baker.

For the second consecutive year Theta has been awarded the Hullabaloo prize for having the largest percent of chapter members subscribing to the university weekly.

Initiation was October 23 for Carolyn White, Marilyn Wheless, Mary Utley, Mary Shapard, Katie Butt, and Marion Wilson.

The scholarship committee, with Martha Meade Robertson as chairman, is determined to push Theta back to the top of the scholastic ladder this year. The members of the committee are Mary Walker, Marilyn Wheless, and Elizabeth Rittenhouse. Miss Mildred Christian is adviser from the alumnæ board.

We were all glad to see Jane Jarmon when she came down on a brief vacation from O.U.

Members and pledges are looking forward to a grand time at the alumnæ Christmas party to be given at the rooms December 13.

Married: Adolyn McClatchey to R. T. Jones, III, 2 A E, Oct. 31. 97 E. Park lane, Atlanta, Ga.

New addresses: Lee Williams, 3721 Livingston st. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Dorothy White Edwards (Mrs Val) 1302 Oak, Kingspoint, Tenn.—Frances Comey Heath (Mrs F. M.) 1151 E. 56th

st. Chicago, Ill.—Ellenor Shannon, box 462, Granville, Ohio.—Frances Hirn Baker (Mrs H. S.) Hugo, Colo.

ALPHA CHI—*Purdue*

Under the able leadership of Jean Adkins, Alpha Chi ended a successful rush this fall by pledging the following girls: Betty Ainsworth, Ruth Bartlett, Betty Bennett, Glenora Cullifur, Catherine Davis (sister of Jean) Janet Decker (sister of Mary Emily) Lucy Jane Demoret, Lucille Dobson (sister of Barbara) Mary Ellen Foresman, Mary Jane George, Virginia Gould, Ruth Hall (sister of Helen and Harriett) Patricia Ann Henry (daughter of Emma Smith Henry) Elizabeth Hunter, Helen Johns, Dorothy Ellen Johnson (daughter of Gaile Williams Johnson) Althea Jorgeson, Betty Masters, Frances Merritt (sister of Elizabeth Merritt Boor) Vivian Phelps, Barbara Pickett, Mildred Ross, and Jean Whitney.

We had a big time Home-coming. At the tea we gave after the game, we were delighted to welcome back so many of our alumnæ.

The pledge dance in honor of our new pledges was a complete success. Everyone had a grand time and we were certainly proud of our new girls.

Dad's day brought many of the dads back for another visit to our campus. We entertained them with a very exciting football game in the afternoon and a dinner in the evening. We were glad so many were able to come.

Brand new initiates: Virginia Huffman, Mary Ann Kelsey, Betty Moore, Margaret Nelson, Marion Frazier, Jean Beemer.

DOROTHY TEST

25 November 1936

Married: Dorothy Mohlman to Vance Q. Farr. S. 9th st. Lafayette, Ind.—Georgia Dorner to Julius Win Hargrave. Fairyland, Lookout Mt. Tenn.—Emma Lou Lutz to Dudley Hutcheson. 5608 University ave. Indianapolis, Ind.

New addresses: Joan Hall, 4222 Indiana av. Fort Wayne, Ind.—Carol Hackman Hess (Mrs Franklin E.) 218 N. Oak Park av. Oak Park, Ill.

Born: To Mr and Mrs B. A. Poole (Marian Crane) a son, Richard E. Aug. 27.

ALPHA PSI—*Lawrence*

No letter received 12 December 1936

Married: Jeanette Jenkyns to Delbert L. Secrist. 511 N. Vine av. Tucson, Ariz.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Charles E. Nieman (Dorothy Anne Murphy) a son, Stephen Charles, July 19. 935 Goodrich av. apt. 6, St. Paul, Minn.

New addresses: Mary Cook Schneller (Mrs Frank J. jr.) 3623 N. 41st st. Milwaukee, Wis.

ALPHA OMEGA—*Pittsburgh*

Alpha Omega was honored to have Mrs William Sexton Brown, District president, visit us November 4-6. Mrs Brown attended meeting, and gave inspiration to the whole chapter, as well as giving constructive suggestions to various officers.

We have just completed fall rushing for freshmen who entered college last February, and are happy to announce the pledging of Jean Hipple, sister of Hazel Hipple Denney.

The freshman orientation program has also come to an end. Assisting the Dean of women in this work were Bettie Anderson, Virginia Boyd, Eleanor Fedigan, Dorothy Holbrook, Lyda Baltz, and Mary Louise Dowling. These girls assisted in the capacity of mentors, or advisors to groups of six or seven freshmen girls.

With the completion of mentor training, customs regulations also came to an end. The freshman women are required to wear a blue and gold arm-band, enter college buildings by the rear doors, and to observe other simple regulations. Thyrsa Agnes Amos was chairman of Customs committee, and Mary Annette Campbell and Helen Hager served on her committee.

Alpha Omega is proud of her two seniors who were tapped as honorary cadet captains of the R.O.T.C. Dorothy Holbrook is honorary cadet captain of Battery E, while Eleanor Fedigan is honorary cadet captain of Battery C.

We have revived our custom of having Sunday night get-togethers. Sunday evening, November 29, the girls who are entering the interfraternity sing will present their com-

peting skit *The Hartins and the Tals* with which we hope to win.

One of our new transfers from Mu, Betty Brooke, led the Sophomore hop November 13 at the William Penn hotel.

ETHEL SHULER SHROM

26 November 1936

Married: Marie B. Stobbe to A. N. McCandliss, Oct. 3, 259 Melwood st. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Gustav H. Rieman (Margaret M. Hall) a daughter, Barbara Kinsley, Aug. 6, 801 Miami Pass, Madison, Wis.

New addresses: Frances Ambursen, 2630 Adams Mill rd. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Isabelle Anderson, 612 W. 115th st. New York, N.Y.—Catharine Fleming Hayman (Mrs Firman K.) 16 Edgar st. Kane, Pa.—Eleanor Wise Wilkison (Mrs C. L.) 613 Royce av. Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

BETA BETA—*Randolph-Macon*

Rushing began September 28, with the members visiting freshmen through October 2 and these visits being returned on October 3. The next day, we held open-house, and on October 6, a costume tea. The formal tea was held on October 8. Our rush season ended with the pledging of one junior, three sophomores, and fifteen freshmen. On September 29, we pledged three sophomores, two of whom were from Kentucky, Anne Wallace Shropshire and Anne Catherine Young, and one from New York, Marjorie Phelps. On October 4, we pledged girls from many states: from New York, Betty Maria Lewis (daughter of Mary Peacock Lewis, Gamma) and Betty Harris; from Ohio, Betty McCann Williams (daughter of Dorothy McCann Williams, Beta Tau) Marjorie Eckstein, and Mary Alice Gray; from Virginia, Jean Campbell Revercomb (sister of Mary Revercomb Nooe); from Delaware, Sarah Caroline McDaniels; from Florida, Peg Tallman; from Illinois, Judith Jack Grisard and Mildred Josephine Spicer; from Indiana, Margaret Buson Carroll and Mary Emma Carroll, sisters; from Pennsylvania, Dorothy Belle McCormick; and from Texas, Cile Bledsoe and Elaine Ellis. On October 18, we pledged Betty Overstreet, junior from Kentucky.

In place of the trip to Williamsburg which

we gave our pledges last year, we took these pledges to a football game between Virginia Military Institute and the University of Virginia, played in Lexington, October 24. After the game, we took them to dinner. The trip to and from Lexington was made by bus, thus allowing all of us to be together. Songs were sung, and a good time was had by all.

Miss Ames entertained members and pledges at a delightful tea at Oakwood Country club. Open house has been held quite often this fall, and we have been delighted to meet and know so many girls' parents.

DOROTHY ROLSTON

29 November 1936

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. L. Gibson (Sophie Walton) a son, Robert Law Gibson, jr. Nov. 8. Pan-American airways, Port of Spain, Trinidad.

New addresses: Sarah Harris MacDonald Bauer (Mrs Frederick H.) Box 401, Mansfield, Pa.—Emily Bott Crump (Mrs J. C. jr.) R.F.D. 2, Glen Allen, Va.—Jean Ricks Devlin (Mrs Roger V.) 1144 S. Trenton av. Tulsa, Okla.

BETA GAMMA—*Colorado State*

Formal pledging was October 11 for Lois May Flanders, Longmont; and on November 2, we pledged Maxine Kyffin of Denver. We entertained our pledges with a formal dance on October 17. Every one seemed to have a good time and congratulated the social committee for their excellent plans.

On October 28 the pledges of Beta Gamma entertained the chapter with a scavenger hunt and Hallowe'en party. The house was cleverly decorated with pumpkins, skeletons, and cornstalks.

A series of exchange dinners have been planned between the women's fraternities on the campus for the next month. We entertained girls from Delta Delta Delta on December 2.

Mary Elizabeth Whitehouse has been pledged to Alpha Chi Alpha, national journalistic group for women; Helen Tobiska to Beta Beta Beta, science society; and Lois May Flanders, Mary Ann Inglefield, and Betty Ross Moore to Swan club.

Numbered among the new initiates to Spur, campus pep club, are seven Thetas; Marjorie

Clippenger, Margaret Cresswell, Helen Johnson, Betty Ross Moore, Helen Reid, Georgia Lee Seyster, and Julia Shellabarger. Helen Reid, Georgia Lee Seyster, and Julia Shellabarger have been chosen as heads of committees for the Varsity Ball, which will be sponsored by Spur.

Josephine Hoge, Ann Tobiska, and Carolyn Winter were elected sponsors of the campus R.O.T.C. unit and were presented at the Military Ball, November 11. Carolyn Winter was recently elected vice-president of the Sponsor club.

Carolyn Edwards has been elected vice-president of the student body, as well as being honored by being the only Colorado State coed to qualify for the varsity pistol team. Carolyn has broken the girl's pistol record several times, her highest score being 91 out of a possible 100 points. We are all proud of the excellent showing she has made. Thetas who made the women's pistol team are Amy Avery, Frances Colt, Carolyn Edwards, Eleanora Johnson, Ann Tobiska, and Julia Shellabarger.

Christmas is almost here and we are all looking forward to our annual Christmas tree and party to be given the week before vacation.

HELEN JOHNSON

4 December 1936

Married: Isabella Manewal to George R. Lockhart. 2619 Snyder st. Cheyenne, Wyo.

New addresses: Frances Booram DeFrance (Mrs Jesse A.) P.O. box 147, Kingston, R.I.—Phebe Akin Goe (Mrs John A.) 1955 Holly st. Denver, Colo.—Charlotte Edwards, Fountain, Colo.—Margaret L. Stilson King (Mrs Richard) 626 W. Myrtle st. Ft. Collins, Colo.—Eleanor Landblom Taylor (Mrs K. W.) Willows Hotel, Linton, N.D.—Martha Trimble, Akron, Colo.

BETA DELTA—*Arizona*

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Married: Inez Rolph to Charles Shaw, Oct. 12. Roosevelt Hotel, Washington, D.C.—Gene Stiles to John W. Crofoot, Nov. 26. Igo P.O. Redding, Calif.

New addresses: Mary Frances Munds Brockmeier (Mrs Robert A.) 927 N. Warren, Tucson, Ariz.—Lou Vella Morgan Collar (Mrs J. F.) 1615

E. 12th, Tulsa, Okla.—Evelyn Fowler Keefner (Mrs Joe F.) 1075 33rd st. Des Moines, Iowa.—Elizabeth Hannah McNary (Mrs John A.) 1348 E. 7th st. Tucson, Ariz.—Barbara Lee Willis Miller (Mrs Benjamin F. C.) 915 Encanto dr. S.W. Phoenix, Ariz.—John McCalla Pomeroy (Mrs H. B. jr.) 1430 Midland av. Bronxville, N.Y.—Kathryn Crawford Pusch (Mrs Walter F.) 1918 Montecito dr. Montecito Park, Glendale, Calif.—Jeanette Judson Yount (Mrs Robert E.) Prescott, Ariz.

BETA EPSILON—*Oregon State*

Rushing ended successfully for Beta Epsilon with the pledging of eighteen grand girls. They are Barbara Alexander, Sue Adams, Barbara Bain, Marion Condon, Roberta Cook, Mary Drinker, Betty Henkle, Carolina Kamm, Virginia Keep, Frances McBroom, Betty Montgomery, Peggy Raddon, Jane Reynolds, Ruth Richardson, Virginia Storkersen, Portland; Marjorie Fendall, Forest Grove; Jean Langille, Salem; and Phyllis Locey, Corvallis.

Jessie Lee Cochran, our new District president, paid us an official visit in November. We all enjoyed meeting her, and appreciated the many helpful suggestions she offered. In her honor, we entertained at an informal afternoon tea at the chapter house.

Our annual pledge dance was held the night before Thanksgiving. In keeping with the season the idea of "Thankful I'm a Theta" was carried out. Black and gold samplers decorated the walls bearing the name of each pledge.

This term has been a busy, but happy one for us. Football games have been our chief interest. Home-coming week-end proved a huge success. Many alumnae returned to the campus, and we entertained them at a buffet luncheon before the football game. It was thrilling to meet Thetas who attended college during the first few years after Beta Epsilon had been installed at Oregon State.

We have a new member. Margaret Menig, sister of Mary, was initiated on October 28.

Gartha Graves and Margaret McTavish have leading parts in the dramatic production, *Laburnum grove* by J. B. Priestly.

MARGARET MCTAVISH

27 November 1936

Born: To Mr and Mrs Lawrence O. Johnson (Eleanor Eakins) a daughter, Virginia Jay, June 30. 802 O av. La Grande, Ore.—To Mr and Mrs Robert J. Newton (Mildred Gill) a son, Whitney Gill, April 20. 2030 McKinley st. Honolulu, T.H.

New addresses: Doris Martin Clark (Mrs Paul) 1032 E. Norte st. Arcadia, Calif.—Miriam Cromwell Denman (Mrs Augustus N.) 417 2d st. Anacortes, Wash.—Eleanor Kase, 1247 Jones st. San Francisco, Calif.

Married: Margaret Warner to Mr Forsyth, 1519A, 15th st. Santa Rosa, Calif.—Martha Warren to W. A. Peterson, Roosevelt apts. 205, Tacoma, Wash.

BETA ZETA—Oklahoma State

No letter received 12 December 1936

Married: Kathryn Coffey to Kenneth Bentz, Kappa, May 30. 1324 Chester dr. Stillwater, Okla.

New addresses: Luella Coffey Goodman (Mrs Sanford W.) 29 Academy st. Gainesville, Ga.—Eula Hamilton Goudy (Mrs Robert C.) 1740 Sherman st. Denver, Colo.

BETA ETA—Pennsylvania

Beta Eta faced rushing season with a freshly painted house, new curtains and slip covers, maple bedroom furniture, four new studio couches for the chapter room, and unbounded enthusiasm. The affiliation of the Illman school with the University as a unit of its school of education doubled the number of girls eligible for rushing, placing a new problem before our captain, Barbara Coxé. We are proud of the pledges: Shirley Brown, Helen Paul Cleaver, Mildred Esty, Marguerite Fox, Mary Hare, Jane Hathaway (daughter of Regina Gorman Hathaway, Alpha Kappa) Ruth Hihn, Edith Jennings, Barbara Landor, Mary Ellen Mercer (niece of Ellen Atkinson, Alpha Beta) Mildred Meyer, Mary Phillips, Florence Saul, Marion Sharpless, Elizabeth Sleesman, and Edith Sullivan (sister of Mary Sullivan Patterson, Alpha Beta). November 20 they gave their first tea in honor of pledges of other women's fraternities on campus.

Members of the Philadelphia alumnae group surprised the chapter with a kitchen shower, and the alumnae of Alpha Beta sent us the linens which were the property of

Swarthmore's chapter and for which we are very grateful.

Under Kate Hood's captaincy, eleven Thetas have just finished a hockey season in which they won two of their three games. Jean Franksen is head of the Dance Guild and one of the editors of the *Record Book*. Best of all, Barbara Coxé has just been elected to Phi Beta Kappa—one of six who were chosen this year, a grand Christmas present for any girl. And speaking of Christmas, plans are under way for the annual party at the house. Jane Fry has been persuaded to play the part of Santa Claus and Dorothy Hastings that of Mrs Santa.

This year we are pleased to have Kitty Symons, Alpha Beta, as our first chaperon to live in the house. And Theta for the first time sends a proctor to Student Government meetings to play its part in the dormitory system of the College for women. The new interpretation of the regulations put into affect by the new Directress of women, Althea Kratz, forces us to assume these responsibilities, which have not proved arduous.

HELEN-JEAN MOORE

30 November 1936

Engaged: Blanche Knabe to Raymond T. Bramill.—Jean Lutz to Jack Berg.—Dr Susan S. Crosley to Dr W. W. McLean of Hawkhurst, Kent, England. Dr McLean is on the staff of the English hospital in Jerusalem conducted by the Church Missions to the Jews. Dr Crosley has just returned to the American Mission at Deir-e-Zor, Syria after a year's leave of absence in the United States.

Married: Alison Rountree to Laird Hemphill Wallace, Sept. 25. 333 E. 53 st. New York, N.Y.—Ann Wickersham to Milton Wesley Mays, Aug. 24. 3431 81st st. Jackson Heights, N.Y.—Hildegard Fitzmaurice to Leon Eli Lewis, jr. Nov. 25. Germantown Manor, Green and Hortter sts. Philadelphia, Pa.—Ethel Jones Reid to Miles McLennan, in June. 363 N. Marlborough st. Detroit, Mich.—Eleanor Raab Aman to Gordon Tarbell in August. Verona apt. 47 & Walnut st. Philadelphia, Pa.

Born: To Dr and Mrs J. Walter Larkin (Mary Montague) a son, John Montague, April 7. The Larkins, including Margaret Ruth, age 3, are leaving Norristown for a year and will be in Florida for part of the winter, after which they will be in the southwest.—To Dr and Mrs Louis R. Farley

(Emily Puder) a daughter, Carol, May 9. Montrose, Mich.—To Dr and Mrs Harold B. Flagler (Elizabeth Ruster) a second son, Nicholas, July 19. 764 Bryant st. Stroudsburg, Pa.—To Mr and Mrs Frederick W. Falk (Jeanne T. Emery) a son, Frederick William, jr. Aug. 23. 1622 Grand av. Piedmont, Calif.—To Dr and Mrs J. Albright Jones (Mildred Wolfe) a daughter, Patricia Ann, Sept. 18. Cedar & Crest av. Swarthmore, Pa.—To Mr and Mrs Frank Howley (Edith J. Cadwallader) a son, Dennis Cadwallader, June 30. 213 Rex av. Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa.—To Mr and Mrs Roy V. S. Kersey (Elizabeth Casselberry) a son, Richard.

New addresses: Dorothy Dietz, 113 S. Lynn blvd. Highland Park, Pa.—Margaret Thorpe Smith (Mrs Harry J.) 243 W. Tulpehocken st. Philadelphia, Pa.—Florence Crush Holmes (Mrs David) 3604 Baring st. Philadelphia, Pa.—Edith Summerfield Rogers (Mrs Fred P.) 11 Ballard dr. West Hartford, Conn.—Jean Shoe McCall (Mrs R. F.) 45 Bedford st. Bath, Me.—Alice Kinsman Brodhead (Mrs R. S.) 8 B Whittier pl. Swarthmore, Pa.

Virginia Robinson is teaching geography in the Westfield high school, Westfield, N.J. 503 Carleton rd. Westfield, N.J.

Jean Lutz is teaching Latin and English in the high school, Bridgeville, Del.

Patsy Atkinson is with the Fidelity-Mutual Life Insurance co. Philadelphia, Pa.

Mildred Travis is retailing in John Wanamaker's, Philadelphia, Pa.

Nellie Smith is doing graduate work in history at the University of Pennsylvania.

Helen Pennypacker is Business and professional and industrial club secretary at the Y.W.C.A. in Jersey City, N.J.

Grace Faaet is teaching a special class in the Abington Township school, Pa.

Ruth Openshaw is with the Mothers' Assistance fund in Norristown, Pa.

Bettyne Beatty is with Strawbridge and Clothier, Philadelphia, Pa.

Eunice Stockwell received her M.D. in June from the Women's Medical college, Philadelphia, and is now an interne at the Women's hospital, 40th and Parrish st. Philadelphia, Pa.

Virginia Kinsman and Elizabeth Redman travelled together through Europe this summer. While in England they visited cousins at Melton Mowbray.

Barbara Gardy made a grand circle tour of the United States this summer. While in San Francisco she called on Jeanne Emery Falk.

BETA THETA—*Idaho*

Beta Theta girls are happy to have Mrs Athearn Grand treasurer, and Mrs Cochran, District president, with them. They arrived

December 4 and will be with us three days.

With Christmas vacation only two weeks off, the campus is alive with Yuletide activities. The sophomores and pledges are making preparation for their annual Christmas party December 13.

Thetas who are new club members: Marguerite Manion and Louise Paulson, Cardinal Key, upperclass women's group; Matha Boles, Phi Chi Theta, business; Doris Dawson, Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics; Melissa Stone, Sigma Alpha Iota.

Betty Bodwell had one of the leading parts in *The Bishop misbehaves*. Erma Lewis has the only woman's part in *Paths of glory* to be given December 11 and 12.

Anne Brende was chairman of the Co-ed prom December 4.

Beta Theta will give its annual gypsy dance January 9. The chapter house will be transformed into a gypsy camp, while couples will dress in costume.

CECILIA HURLEY

5 December 1936

Married: Margaret Barry (affiliate) to Peter Beaumont, July 31. 10 A New rd. Oxford, England.—Virginia Mitchell to Lawrence Baird, Nov. 26.—Mildred Axtell to Kenneth R. Hensley, A X A, June 30. Box 235, Caldwell, Idaho.

New addresses: Dorothy Preuss, Delano Hall, Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D.C.—Margaret Munro Taylor (Mrs Edgar H.) 957 S. 4th E. Salt Lake city, Utah.

Born: To Mr and Mrs A. M. Sowder (Rose Preuss) a daughter, Cynthia Anne, Sept. 3. 4905 1st st. N.W. Washington, D.C.

Mary Axtell has been awarded a scholarship to the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University. Her address is 1914 Orrington av. Evanston, Ill.

BETA IOTA—*Colorado*

Home-coming has come and gone again, and Beta Iota is frankly relieved. At any reference to this—the gala event of Fall Quarter—we hang our heads, and try subtly to change the subject, or to slink away to some inconspicuous corner. This is just one subject which we would rather not discuss. After racking our brains for a long time, we finally evolved a magnificent scheme which would, we were confident, set the entire campus talking. Martha Jane Lepper was in

charge of the undertaking, and with help from the chapter, she completed a large painting of an Indian head which was to be hoisted to a position in front of the house. Ten minutes after the project had been placed in position, a sudden crash occurred, and the Indian head lay in an assorted heap before the front door. Thus ended our air of brava-do. Following the game, we served a buffet supper to the alumnæ who were able to drop in after witnessing Colorado University's victory over Utah. The seventh of November passed by; we are now regaining our former outlook, and hope next year to face the Home-coming problem undaunted.

Our fall formal, given on November 20, was a huge success. Programs were in the form of a coin purse and bill fold combination made of black leather, with a gold crest stamped on them.

Betty Jane Smith, pledged last spring quarter, was initiated November 15.

The annual "Katsup" and Thanksgiving dinner was given November 23. The pledges entertained college members and alumnæ with songs, dances, and clever skits. The dining room was decorated with black and gold balloons and crepe paper. The theme of the performance was "Dinner at the Kite club," and actives and alumnæ were asked to dress formally. Corsages were given to each guest attending the dinner. Jewel Brice was master of ceremonies, and each pledge was responsible for a part in the program. At the close of the dinner, the president of the pledge class, Reges Clarke, presented to the members of chapter, money with which to buy a Master-mixer for the kitchen. We were very much pleased with the entire program.

Peg Johnson was taken into the sophomore honorary, Spur, at the beginning of the quarter. Betsy Butler and Ruth Macmillan were asked to become members of Porpoise, a club for skilled swimmers. Jewel Brice was elected vice-president of McKenna hall, and Helen Bruggman is now vice-president of Lester hall. Both halls are a part of the dormitory for the freshman women.

VIRGINIA MERRILL

24 November 1936

New addresses: Martha Greenman, 2119 Garland av. Nashville, Tenn.—Helen Walsmith Turner (Mrs Thomas S.) Mt. State Tel. & Tel. co. Casper, Wyo.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Waldo E. Bolen (Ellen Keating) a son, Richard Keating, July 7. 304 Nettle st. Morris, Ill.

Married: Dorothy Rose Lutin to Gene Vickery Curlee, Nov. 1. 821 9th av. Seattle, Wash.

BETA KAPPA—Drake

Beta Kappa is proud of her twelve new members, initiated October 25. They are Dorene Capps, Irene Conlon, Betty Cubbage, Sarah Anne Dawson, Bethel Johnson, Beverly Lindstrom, Mary Claire Mills, Betty Miller, Lucille Nelson, Margaret Stone, Mary Williams and Margaret Woodrow.

Theta is also proud of having won the scholarship cup for the seventeenth consecutive semester on the Drake campus with an average well above a B.

Betty Miller and Connie Wooton were selected by a poll of the fraternities as Theta representatives for the title of the best dressed women on the campus. Topaz Riles had the lead in the all university production, *Squaring the circle*, while Betty Cubbage, Marjorie Thompson and Mary Jane Marxer all had rôles in the Christmas play, *The joyous season*. Bee Hamilton, Marjorie Thompson, and Lizbeth McDonald were recently pledged to Zeta Phi Eta, national dramatic arts society. Elizabeth Fields, Lois Harris, and Frances Wragg were honored with election to the national collegiate *Who's Who*.

Again this year Theta carried off Home-coming honors with first prize for both house decorations and stunt, thus adding substantially to its trophy collection.

BETTY COWLES

29 November 1936

Married: Leonna Meyers to O. F. Myers, Sept. 19.—Janet Hardie to Eldon Olerich, Aug. 31.—Virginia Lynott to David A. Wallace, Aug. 15. 6926 Oglesby av. Chicago, Ill.

New addresses: Georgia McClelland Judge (Mrs Lyman L.) Fort Riley, Kan.—Elsie D. Amend Wood (Mrs Arthur M.) 9729 W. Hawthorne av. Wauwatosa, Wis.—Loucille Seibel Howalt (Mrs W. D.) 1816 S. Center st. Sioux Falls, S.D.—Beulahree Simons Floyd (Mrs Willis W.) 1513 15th st. Huntsville, Tex.

BETA LAMBDA—*William and Mary*

Beta Lambda has a pledge class of eighteen. They are: Janet Amundson, Christine Cowan, Plainfield, New Jersey; Charlotte Bagot, Katharine Lockwood, Buffalo, New York; Jane Carrington, Ann Hunt, Williamsburg, Virginia; Jean Clarahan, Laurel Park, New York; Elizabeth Cook, Janet McKinley, Washington, D.C.; Gwen Evans, Grand Rapids, Michigan; Mary Catherine Ewing, Olean, New York; Cornelia Hoge, Fort Wright, New York; Anne Layton, Landsdowne, Pennsylvania; Betty Ribble, Maple Grove, New Jersey; Florence Signago, Highland Park, Michigan; Jane Upchurch, Lebanon, Illinois; Anne White, New London, Connecticut; and Elaine Woody, Baltimore, Maryland.

November the seventh was Home-coming and we were pleased to have a record number of alumnae back over the weekend. They were: Janis Steel, Tazewell, Virginia; Jane Kemon, Washington, D.C.; Jane Parker, Norfolk, Virginia; Margaret Clark, Washington, D.C.; Helen Singer, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Helen Simpson, Norfolk, Virginia; Sophie Knox, Washington, D.C.; Dorothy Toulon, Washington, D.C.; Ann Bowen, Tazewell, Virginia; Margaret Wilson, Bowling Green, Virginia; Virginia Clopton, West Point, Virginia; Ellen Ticer, Alexandria, Virginia; and Alice Cohill, our adopted Alpha Omicron Pi of the class of '34.

In the Home-coming parade our hours of slavery to effect a guillotine scene, with many Madame De Farges, were not for naught. We won a second prize of twenty dollars awarded by the College alumni association. Also, on the Sunday following that memorable Home-coming day we had a most successful tea for our pledges.

Cornelia Hoge has a part in the play *Death takes a holiday*, which the dramatic society is presenting this month.

The senior class is wandering around like the cat that ate the canary. Its first class baby has just arrived. She is Melissa Ann Willson, daughter of Betty Schwerin Willson.

Jane Sunderland has been initiated into the International Relations club. Marguerite Blackwood is a member of the History club.

CAROL MCCOY

28 November 1936

Married: Margaret Clark to Lt Robert Henry Kessler, Nov. 27. 84-D Ingalls rd. Fort Monroe, Va.—Katharine Cheek Hunter to Philip Thomas Marshall, Aug. 1. 322 54th st. Newport News, Va.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Frank Willson (Betty Schwerin) a daughter, Melissa Ann, in October.—To Mr and Mrs J. Edward Traynham, jr. (Nancy St. Clair) a daughter, Ann Tiffany, May 30.—To Mr and Mrs David Hilary Wills (Virginia Floyd) a daughter, Nadia, Sept. 14. 67 Belsize Park Gardens, N.W. 3, London, England.—To Mr and Mrs Alex Holden (Dorothy Farrar) a daughter, Dorothy Alexander, Nov. 1. 1 Ascan av. Forest Hills, L.I. N.Y.—To Mr and Mrs L. M. Corcoran (Margaret Eacho) a daughter, Peggy Lee, Sept. 19. 180 14th st. N.E. Atlanta, Ga.

New addresses: Lois Wilson Taze (Mrs E. H.) 542 E. 89th st. New York, N.Y.—Minnie Cole Savage Kistler (Mrs Hughes E.) 519 Richmond rd. Williamsburg, Va.

BETA MU—*Nevada*

The intramural swimming meet was won by Theta, with Emily Tholl taking the honors. Emily set a new record of 23 seconds flat in the 45 yard free style, which is only 4/10 of a second over the national women's record for 50 yards; she took first place in the 45 yard racing backstroke, and set a new meet record of 1 minute and 8 seconds for the 90 yard free style. Betty Anderson, pledge, showed great promise by placing in 2 events, while Jean Cameron won a first, a second, and a third place for Theta. The award was a revolving trophy, and this is the second semester we have won it, after permanently retaining the former trophy. The other new cup on our mantle was won by Ellen Creek for intramural tennis.

Ellen was elected Queen of the Nevada day celebration October 31, from candidates from all the houses on the campus. All women members of the student body voted. Attired in regal robes, she was crowned by Lieutenant-Governor Alward, and reigned as Queen over three days of festivities.

Betty West and Lou Emminger, who have

been active in Red Cross work, were selected to represent the university at the annual Red Cross dinner, and appeared on that float in the Nevada day parade.

At the annual Delta Delta Delta "She-Jinks," campus party to which only women are invited, Theta won prizes for the largest percentage of members attending, and for the skit presented by its pledges.

On November 13 and 14 we entertained at luncheon 40 high school presidents from throughout the state, and 40 editors of high school newspapers.

We enjoyed a visit from our district president, Mrs Clarke, over the week-end of October 9-11. On her first visit to us, Mrs Clarke brought many new ideas for social activities and for rushing season.

The fall social season will be climaxed by our winter formal December 5. To date we have given several radio dances, a "date supper," and a treasure hunt, which idea proved a huge success.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Louis Trabert (Marion Muth) a son, John William, Oct. 4.

New addresses: Elizabeth V. Young Work (Mrs James) Rush Valley Farms, Rushland, Pa.—Mary Williams, 1301 B st. Sparks, Nev.—Marjorie Record Wheeler (Mrs Sessions) 1120 Wells st. Reno, Nev.—Frances Marie Nelson Wallace (Mrs Harold Lindsay) c/o Detroit club, 712 Cass av. Detroit, Mich.—Mary E. Underwood, Firth, Idaho.—Freda Humphrey Schuyler (Mrs Donald) Las Vegas, Nev.—Euphemia M. Clark Santini (Mrs James) apt. 2, 53 W. 9th st. Reno, Nev.—Violet Rebaleati, Merilee apt. 4th & Ralston sts. Reno, Nev.—Ellen Harrington Morrow (Mrs Paul) Temple Municipal hospital, Front & Lucerne sts. Philadelphia, Pa.—Helene PerLee Montgomery (Mrs Edward S.) 542 Sander st. Reno, Nev.—Jeanne Stoddard Gelder (Mrs Wm E.) 3157 18th st. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Donna Anderson Farnsworth (Mrs Ralph) Box 222, Rio Vista, Calif.—Virginia Wheeler Curran (Mrs Harold) Fallon, Nev.—Idel Anderson, 316 Granite st. Reno, Nev.—Eva Adams, 511 Lake st. Reno, Nev.

BETA NU—*Florida*

With the pledging of Dorothy Steele and Lucy Mikell of Glen St. Mary, Marie Taylor of Miami, Josephine Brewer of Fort Pierce, and Helen Hall of Gainesville, Beta Nu now has a total of twenty-four new pledges.

As soon as we got settled in our scholastic work, we gave a reception for our house-mother, Mrs Laura MacMullen (Mother Mac). We also gave a party for the pledges at the Parker Plantation home.

For the theme of their annual party given for the pledges of other sororities, the pledges used nautical decorations. The guests had to walk the plank on entering the house, and the entertainment consisted of skits given by other sorority groups.

October 16 we initiated Ruth Fisher, Annie Laurie Polk, Anna Laurie Sanchez, and Lavina Spaulding. The following day at the Three Torches tea room we held the initiation banquet, which also served as a farewell party for Virginia Clements, who left school to return to her home in Miami.

Marie Taylor has been carrying off honors as a prize-winning horsewoman in both Tallahassee and Albany, Georgia. Katherine Rawls, pledge, amazed us all when she broke her own national swimming record in a swimming exhibition at the University of Florida Home-coming.

At our first cultural tea of the year, in which we entertained rushees and friends, we had as guest speaker Dean Olivia Dorman. These teas have been so successful that many other women's fraternities on campus have taken up the idea.

Those taking part in Torch Night ceremony were Virginia Eager, Myrtle Butts and Frances Oliver. Thetas who were tapped for Cotillion club were Myrtle Butts, Clarice Sanchez and Dorene Medlin.

Beta Nu appreciates the cooperation the Alumnæ club at Jacksonville has been giving. During the week-end of the Georgia-Florida game in Jacksonville, the alumnæ held a Theta breakfast at the George Washington hotel.

The Theta volley-ball team has been very successful this fall, having beaten the Episcopal team, the Alpha Xi Delta team, and the dining room girls' team so far. We are now entered in the semi-finals and are scheduled to play the Spirogras soon.

Katy Rawls has been elected cheer leader for the Evens and Patty Barringer is the

newly elected cheer leader for the Odds. Those participating in the Even and Odd demonstrations during Thanksgiving week were Lillian Burford, Dorothy Krames, Dorene Medlin, Lavina Spaulding, Clarice Sanchez, Anna Laurie Sanchez, Edythe Stanley, Dorothy Barr, Patty Barringer, Mary Enneis and Pat Campbell. We were awarded second prize in the contest among houses for the best Thanksgiving decorations. Alumnae who visited at the house for Thanksgiving Home-coming were Clairnelle O'Steen, Wylma TerBush, Irene Edwards, Ortrude Parks, Mary Patterson.

PATRICIA HAMILTON

27 November 1936

Married: Eleanor Curry to W. P. Grace, jr. Nov. 19.—Christine Armbruster to Preston B. Sellers, 526 Interlacken av. Winter Park, Fla.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Louis A. Peacock (Alice Hemming) a daughter, Nov. 1.

BETA XI—*California (Los Angeles)*

After the annual Women's Hi-Jinks we were the proud owners of a lovely white vase, second prize for a clever skit worked out by Beverly Wright and Harriet Witbeck. At the U.C.L.A. Home-coming, our float, representing a circus parade, received third place.

Beta Xi emerged from the all-enveloping gloom of midterms to hear that the pledges were giving their dance at the Cocoanut Grove on Friday, November 13. Virginia Black and Sue Van Dyke were in charge.

Thirteen seems to be our lucky number this year for we initiated, on November 8, Virginia Black, Mary Ann Bonyng, Bonny Ellen Clough, Ellen Marie Doody, Betty Glass, Jane Henshaw, Katherine Howard, Hazel Kelly, Elsbeth Krohn, Marjorie Stockwell, Betty Thorson, Beverly Wright and Betty Ziesmer.

Recently at the Scabbard and Blade dance, Leone Wakefield, Beta Xi senior, was chosen honorary colonel of the campus army unit. Elsbeth Krohn has been initiated into Zeta Phi Eta, dramatic society, and Kate Vosburg was recently pledged. Beverly Wright has

been initiated into the French group and Sue Van Dyke is on the Freshman council.

Several weeks ago Princess Der Ling and her husband were guests at the chapter house for an informal dinner. Princess Der Ling is the author of many well known tales of Chinese romance, and was lady in waiting to the former Dowager Empress of China.

Beta Xi's "almost champion" volley-ball team, captained by Lucille Thompson, came through victoriously in the semi-finals and will prepare for an encounter with the Kappas in the finals.

Ghost stories and dancing were the features of the evening last week when the Phi Kappa Psi came over to the house for an informal buffet supper.

A formal dinner December 2 will honor President and Mrs Sproul of the university, and members of the faculty and their wives.

SYDNEY STALDER

25 November 1936

Married: Frances Lynn to Mr Cunnison. 4846 Roubidoux rd. Riverside, Calif.—Rosemary Wallace to James P. Donohue, in November. Heights ct. Ithaca, N.Y.

New addresses: Grace Osborne Taube (Mrs Richard Mount) 3185 Rowena ave. Los Angeles, Calif.—Barbara Theresa Mott McCarthy (Mrs James Howard) 812 S. Kenmore av. Los Angeles, Calif.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Samuel C. Neel (Jean Hay) a daughter, Judy Neel, Jan. 30. 129 N. Anita av. Brentwood, Calif.—To Mr and Mrs Virgil M. Cazel (Fern Kasl) a son, Wesley Dean, June 29, in Washington, D.C. New address: Mt Carmel av. Mt Carmel, Conn.

BETA OMICRON—Iowa

October and November were socially gay for Beta Omicron. The chapter gave an informal Hallowe'en dance for pledges October 24. We are anticipating the Christmas formal which the pledges have planned for December 5. Mrs W. I. Thompson (mother of Jean) entertained the chapter at a tea in the pledges' honor at her apartment. Edith Hersch and Betty Keating gave a bridge tea at the chapter house.

Jean Thompson was on the committee for the Spinster's Spree. Margy Fastenow, a

member of Union board, is in charge of the university interfraternity bridge tournament which is in progress; seven Theta teams are entered. Maxine Bowie and Jean Thompson are members of the sub-committee of Union board.

Elaine Kramer was pledged to Phi Gamma Nu, commerce club.

Louise Feuling is one of five girls still in the competition for Cadet Colonel of the annual Military Ball.

Serious chapter business worthy of mention is the initiation on October 22 of Margaret McKee of Santa Barbara, California.

The active chapter voted two bracelets to be awarded for scholarship from year to year to the scholastically outstanding pledge and active member. Pledges who live out of the house are encouraged to spend week-ends with us and to come to the chapter house for dinner at least twice a week.

ELEANOR CLEVELAND

28 November 1936

Married: Dorothy Spencer to Paul Anneberg. 903 N. Capital, Iowa City, Iowa.—Mary Louise Stewart to John J. Bennison, Σ A E, Nov. 14. Buckingham hotel, 1500 La Salle av. Minneapolis, Minn.—Mary Jane Gorman to Jack H. Kerrigan, Nov. 10. 647 49th st. Oakland ct. apt. 2, Des Moines, Iowa.—Maxine Moore to Wendell B. Gibson.—Margaret Echlin to Charles Clarkson Steele, Sept. 1. 921 E. 56th st. Chicago, Ill.

New addresses: Maude Jarvis Bartlett (Mrs Raymond M.) 37 Crocus av. Floral Park, L.I. N.Y.—Joyce Bentzinger Anderson (Mrs Ben J.) 224 6th ave. S. Clinton, Iowa.—Mary Hinkle, Box 155, Los Angeles, Calif.—Elizabeth Taylor Moravec (Mrs James Guilford) 1111 Brady st. Davenport, Iowa.—Norma Beerman Rivedal (Mrs Clarence A.) 115½ N. Georgia st. Mason city, Iowa.—Marjorie Bemis Stewart (Mrs Robert Earl) 115 N. Thayer st. Ann Arbor, Mich.—Frances Teeters, 103 S. Governor st. Iowa City, Iowa.—Dorothy Pitkin Nourse (Mrs Myron) 108 S. Linn, Iowa City, Iowa.

BETA PI—Michigan State

Beta Pi pledged twenty-three girls October 5. They are: Betty Anderson, Janet O'Hara, East Lansing; Mary Bowers, Josephine Besancan, Jeanne Bradley, Marion

Radcliff, Ruth Clemett, Mary Milward, Marion Richardson, Detroit; Margaret Bingham, Alpena; Ann Byers, Judith Corrigan, Grand Rapids; Helen Duckwitz, Saginaw; Jean Hahn, Owasso; Margaret Hammond, Donna Elizabeth Malony, Flint; Dorothy Holcomb, Cass City; Mary Jean Mabie, Lansing; Jean Richards, Ruth Taylor, Albion; Elizabeth Robertson, Highland Park; Nancy Van Winkle, Howell; Margaret Wehr, Tecumseh.

October 13 Moira Gibson (sister of Phyllis) was initiated.

We were happy to have Mrs Grasett with us for several days. This was her first visit to our chapter as Grand president; we enjoyed her very much and are looking forward to having her with us for our housewarming in January.

Lansing alumnae sponsored a benefit tea for the purpose of raising money for furniture to be placed in the new house. This was gratefully appreciated by the college chapter.

We were glad to have so many girls back for Home-coming and for the annual tea given in their honor. They were: Virginia Hance, Betty Timmons, Irene Farley, Martha Farley Mains, Virgene Allen, Marjorie Chase, Delores Sandham, Pauline Sandham Briggs, Ruth Knecht, Matilda Williams, and Barbara Knill.

Dorothy Garlock was initiated into Beta Alpha Sigma, art society. Louise Dietz and Julia Simmons were initiated into Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic society.

Mrs Colman, national president of Mortar board, paid a visit to Michigan State college October 10. Bette Hatch and Jane Shaw, active members in Mortar Board, attended several social functions given in her honor.

Nancy Farley led a discussion group at a convention held at Mt. Pleasant November 14 for the most outstanding girls from the various colleges and universities in Michigan.

It was a big event when the girls of Beta Pi celebrated Father's-day November 21. This year twenty-eight fathers attended the football game with their daughters and the dinner given in their honor at the chapter house. It did not take the dads long to catch the peppy Theta spirit, and they all said they

were anxiously looking forward to coming back next year for more fun.

HESTER GREENE

25 November 1936

Married: Margaret Stoffer and Herman List, Oct. 24, 1917 Linden st. S.E. Grand Rapids, Mich.—Jane Stockstill to Milton Borgensen. apt. 405, 13305 La Salle blvd. Detroit, Mich.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Robert Olsen (Josephine Rulison) a son, Richard Standal, Oct. 13. To Mr and Mrs William R. Freeman (Esther Hall) a daughter, Nancy Jo, Oct. 28.

New addresses: Gertrude McGregor Poll (Mrs Robert) 13158 Appoline av. Detroit, Mich.—Jean Ellen Kelley, 417 Carey st. Lansing, Mich.—Willena MacDonald Lentz (Mrs Harold) Vivian st. Hancock, Mich.—Ruth Martin Spencer (Mrs John) 1324 Columbus st. Waco, Tex.

Olga Bird has a six months' leave of absence from her work in the Boys' and girls' club department at Michigan State and will attend Columbia university.

Ferrolyn Nerreter spent last summer in Russia.

BETA RHO—*Duke*

Rushing season for Beta Rho ended with the pledging of Elizabeth Akin (sister of Jane Akin Melville, Alpha Tau) Wyoming, Ohio; Mary Clarke Bell, Greensburg, Pennsylvania; Elizabeth Bowen, Buffalo, New York; Rosanna Brewer and Jeanne Sackett, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Maxine Chambers, Okmulgee, Oklahoma; Betty Jean Copsey, Summit, New Jersey; Suzanne Dalton and Janet Elaine Haas, Toledo, Ohio; Betty Douglas, Stanton, Tennessee; Willa Frances Hedrick (sister of Alma Hedrick Brady) Salisbury; Anne Lee, Fort Bragg; Charlotte and Lorraine Newlin (daughters of Mary Case Newlin, Delta) Daytona Beach, Florida; Betty Pyle, Grand Rapids, Michigan; Ann Rauschenburg (sister of Lucy) Atlanta, Georgia; Alice Rebecca Roper, Winter Garden, Florida; Beth Welsh, Rockford, Illinois; and Sallie White, New Rochelle, New York.

October 4, the day after pledging, Mary Duke Biddle entertained the pledges at her home. The annual pledge breakfast was October 18.

Under the capable direction of Margaret White and her social committee the pledges

were formally presented at a dance November 13. The decorations of blue ceiling, large cellophane icicles, and snow (cotton) covered fir trees added to everyone's enjoyment. The presentation was carried out by means of a figure of the kite.

With Anne Louise Reist as chairman the Social committee of the Woman's college sponsored a most praiseworthy Co-ed ball. The decorations were of black and red velvet with white columns. Ropes of golden astors hung between the columns.

Ann Rauschenburg was elected secretary of the freshman class. Charlotte Marshall and Sarah Williams were recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa on their records through junior year.

Each Wednesday night just after dinner we have a short social in the chapter room. This serves to keep pledges and members in closer relationship.

SARAH WILLIAMS

28 November 1936

Married: Jane Carlton to Esley Offit Anderson, jr. Nov. 7.—Nancy Leitch to Emmett J. Heerd, jr. Sept. 12, 1867 Summer st. Stamford, Conn.—Sarah Alice Harris to C. Whit Griffith. Murfreesboro, N.C.

New addresses: LaVerne Dawson Mason (Mrs Keith) B4 Beverly apts. Rochester, Minn.

Among alumnae visiting the chapter recently were Virginia Hardin, Dorothy Peck, Sue Hardy, and Alma Hull.

BETA SIGMA—*Southern Methodist*

Beta Sigma has had a pleasant fall term in its newly decorated apartment, beautifully done over by our new house manager, Jane Wilson.

Our fall social functions began with a picnic around a camp fire on Patty Tate's farm. November 17 the pledges gave the initiates Beta Sigma's annual backwards dance. It was a great success. The boys with corsages of carrots and radishes afforded many laughs.

At the end of the season, the Theta soccer team, under the direction of Jane Cox, won a "runners up" cup.

November 19 Katherine Morley was initiated.

We are proud of the two important offices

held by Merene Gladden and Mary Boren. Merene is president of Mortar board and Mary president of Panhellenic.

Elizabeth Williams was elected social chairman of Alpha Rho Tau, art society. Sidney Helen Allen and Anne Williams, pledges, were elected officers of the Freshman club of the Y.W.C.A.

We participated in Home-coming, November 14, with a float in the parade and a table at the Adolphus hotel for the celebration Saturday night.

ELIZABETH WILLIAMS

Married: June Anderson to Joaquin Jose Esteve, Nov. 28.—Frances Anderson to Porter Holland, jr. Oct. 23. 6000½ Velasco st. Dallas, Tex.

New addresses: Nita Bogue Butler (Mrs Henry Grady, jr.) 5400 Richard, Dallas, Tex.

BETA TAU—*Denison*

Lady Fortune called again. October 4 we pledged: Ruth Hartman, Roberta Poske, Peggy Truesdall, Toledo; Virginia Andrew, Peggy Morris, Betty Taylor, Granville; Dorothy Darrow, Dorothy Lee Sullivan, Dayton; Virginia Martindale, Betty Klemm, Cincinnati; Betty Cowman, Bellefontaine; Peggy Sherman, Cleveland; Betty Clements, Kenilworth, Illinois; Marjorie Merchant, Peoria, Illinois; Ruth Stoner, Anne Wheatley, Ft. Wayne, Indiana; Virginia Christina, Indianapolis, Indiana; Charlotte McCarroll, Dearborn, Michigan; Marion Orcutt, Plainfield, New Jersey; Eleanor Seuffert, Lois Baird, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Rating positions on the All-Shepardson riding team this fall were Virginia Andrew and Louise Wolfe. Virginia took honors and hurdles in the steeple chase. Betty Taylor and Janet Shepard made the All-Shepardson hockey team; Betty Clements, the archery team; Mildred White, the swimming team. When W.A.A. initiated at its fall banquet, fifteen Thetas were among those taken in.

Black paper figures and decorations made interesting wall features at our fall formal, November 20. Dinner at scattered card tables was followed by dancing and romping to the music of Bill Weigel and his orchestra.

October 24 Lois Baird, Jean Huesmann, Dorothy Grabill, and Elizabeth Way were initiated. An informal lunch at the Granville Inn followed.

Lois Baird is among eight from the senior class, chosen for *Who's who in American colleges*. Libby Way is a new member of the Cosmopolitan club. Janet Shepard recently pledged Delta Omicron. Active *Denisonian* news reporters are Mariana Mitchell, Virginia Christina, Lillian Williamson, Betty Cowman, Marion Orcutt, and Carolyn Wolfe. Theta is represented in Franco-Calliopean, literary society, the oldest organization at Denison, by Eleanor Osborn, Jane Bryson, Helen Clements, and Betty Shoemaker.

The enthusiastic response of the professors at our faculty tea was a gratifying note in our social program.

Beta Tau is proud to announce the presence of a house mother in the little white house on College st. Mrs Bobb, Columbus, mother of two Theta daughters, is playing mother to fifty-two now, and doing a mighty fine job.

JANET SHEPARD

Engaged: Jane Claypool to Fred Robbins.

Married: Constance Addenbrooke to Horace Hinds. 313 Oak av. Oak Park, Ill.—Mary Forrest to Charles Edward Brandriff, Oct. 17. 1313 Oak av. Evanston, Ill.—Helen Wietzel to Robert M. Craig. 3224 Burnet av. Cincinnati, Ohio.—Louise Munger Bell (Mrs John) 1512 E. Royal pl. Milwaukee, Wis.—Mary Jane Bryan to Ashley Pierce.

New addresses: Marie Ralston Bennett (Mrs Ralph C.) 1830 Fletcher st. Lansing, Mich.—Mary K. Deckman, 375 Riverside dr. New York, N.Y.—Dorothy Dougan, 2181 Bellefield rd. Cleveland Heights, Ohio.—Marjorie Lohr Hall (Mrs John Anthony) 3436 Superior Park dr. Cleveland Heights, Ohio.—Margaret Nicola Hurley (Mrs Charles) 2905 Hampton rd. Cleveland, Ohio.—Jane Woodyard Kruse (Mrs Richard R.) 1615 Columbus av. Sandusky, Ohio.

BETA UPSILON—*British Columbia*

Rushing went very well for Beta Upsilon this year. The alumnae gave us a dinner at Jericho Country club for our informal party. October 15 we pledged Polly Brand, Joanne Brown, Freda Field, Margaret Lighheart, Morva Longfellow, Margot Martin, Edith

Sellens, and Marian Vance. A dance in their honor was held November 6. We were glad to have Jean MacDonald come up from Alpha Lambda for it. A week later, on Friday the thirteenth, the pledges entertained the members at a "jinx" party. We had to enter the house by crawling under a step ladder, were made to wear one stocking inside-out all evening, and were confronted by broken mirrors, open umbrellas and other unlucky objects on all sides. During supper the pledges sang us a song which they had composed. Altogether it was a very successful party, a welcome change from the usual tea given by new pledges. These very superior pledges were initiated on November 22 and are now full-fledged Thetas.

We had a lovely visit from Mrs Cochran, our new District president, during rushing. She was here for pledging and so was able to meet the prospective Thetas too.

Thetas are active on the campus this year as usual. Betty Street is vice-president of the Outdoors club, secretary of the Letters club and vice-president of the senior class. Eleanor Gibson is president of the Players club. Morva Longfellow is also in the Players club and took a part in one of the one-act Christmas plays, *Double demon*, directed by Margaret Powlett. Margot Martin is president of the Badminton club and on the executive of W.A.A. Helen Westby is Vice-president of the Badminton club and she and Catharine Mackintosh are on the executive of the women's Undergraduate society. Polly Brand is athletic representative for Arts '39 and Jo Dickie is treasurer of the women's Undergraduate society.

November 20 three Thetas went down to Seattle and spent two nights at the Alpha Lambda house, going to the informal dance and having a grand time.

ELEANOR GIBSON

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New addresses: Jean Henderson Barratt (Mrs Philip S.) c/o Nickel Plate Mine, Hedley, B.C. Canada.—Marion Loraine Crowe Henderson (Mrs Gibb G.) 1540 W. 15th st. Suite 27, Vancouver, B.C. Canada.—Dorrie Greenwood Merilees (Mrs

Harold James) 1900 Barclay st. Vancouver, B.C. Canada.—Jean C. Whaley, 2830 Hemlock st. Laurelhurst apts. Vancouver, B.C. Canada.

BETA PHI—Penn State

Beta Phi was very happy to welcome Virginia Davis, president of District VII, two weeks ago. Miss Davis' visit had long been anticipated and she proved to be one of the most charming and vivacious persons we have met. The schedule made out for her two-day stay with us included a conference with each officer, an informal tea in her honor to which our Dean and representatives from other women's fraternities were invited, and a dinner served by alumnæ. Miss Davis spoke at a special Panhellenic meeting and was entertained at breakfast by Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Miss Davis offered suggestions for the management of Theta business and tentative plans for the District convention to be held in the spring were discussed. However brief her visit, we all felt Miss Davis to be one of us in spirit and enthusiasm, and we are looking forward to seeing her again soon.

A new combination radio and victrola is our latest pride and joy. We also have new furniture, given by alumnæ, a new lamp, and kitchen congoeum.

November 20 Beta Phi initiated Helen Bleakley (sister of Jean) Florence McCutcheon, and Irene Schubert. After the formal ceremony, an initiation banquet was served at the Nittany Lion Inn.

The annual Phi Gamma Delta-Theta football game and dinner date on November 21 met with its usual success. Theta has also been entertained at dinner by Tau Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon and Sigma Pi fraternities.

Virginia Dare White has been appointed as one of two girls to act on Soph Hop committee and Georgia Powers was elected a junior representative on Student Union board. The Louise Homer club, women's honorary music society, recently pledged Mary Lou Frear and Jane Fisher.

Open rushing starts December 1. Up to

this time the only contact fraternity women were allowed with freshman women was through open houses. Each house has had four open house parties, one afternoon a week, during the month of November, to which all freshmen and transfer students were invited. Panhellenic issued the general invitation and established rules limiting the length of the visit of each girl to half an hour at any one house. In this way the freshmen circulated among all the houses and each fraternity was given an equal chance to know the girls.

A new feature in the line of fraternity publications is the *Beta Phife*, edited by Beta Phi's editor through the Stewart Howe Alumni association. The *Beta Phife* is a two page pamphlet issued every two months, containing news of both alumnae and college members, and is hoped to bind the two units more closely together.

GEORGIA POWERS

28 November 1936

Married: Sara Anna Light to Daniel M. Lanberger, Sept. 5. 829 E. Chocolate av. Hershey, Pa.—Delia Myer to Arthur Evans Dornin, Sept. 5. 626 Pine st. Lancaster, Pa.—S. Elizabeth Shaffer to J. Banks Hudson, jr. 4503 McPherson av. St. Louis, Mo.—Caroline Russell to George Rosenberger.—Betty Claudy to Jack Frazier, Marion, Pa.

New addresses: Esther Lytton Murrie (Mrs Warren R.) 430 Murray av. Donora, Pa.—Jessie H. Schantz Reeder (Mrs. Sherwood W.) Kennedy-Warren apt. 3133 Connecticut av. Washington, D.C.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Fred Wigfield jr. (Sue K. Motter) a son, Fred Wigfield, III, Oct. 20. 120 Lincoln st. Parkhill apts. Steelton, Pa.—To Mr and Mrs D. S. Bell (Grace Watts) a daughter, Ellen Jean, Nov. 24. 344 Blessing av. Wooster, Ohio.

Muriel Bowman is now with the Presbyterian Board of pensions, Investments dept. 1015 Coates st. Sharon, Pa.

BETA CHI—*Alberta*

Rushing began with a Chinese tea at the chapter house. The walls were hung with tapestries in gay Chinese colors. Cloisonné and brass in corners and on tables helped give the house quite an oriental atmosphere. At the end of the week we had a Mardi

Gras party at the country club. Streamers and balloons in great profusion around the club supplied the carnival motif. Eleanor Blow and Dorothy Graham were here for rushing.

We pledged eight girls: Doreen Kavanagh, Grace Allen, Georgie Smith, Norma Smith, Marion Williams, Marion Carlisle, Edmonton; Peggy Murray, Olds; Kathleen Taylor, Calgary.

The members entertained the pledges at a sleigh-riding party which finished at the chapter house.

November 22 Audrey Brown, Doreen Kavanagh, Kathleen Taylor and Georgie Smith were initiated. Luncheon at the Macdonald hotel followed the ceremony.

Thetas distinguished themselves in the Inter-year plays. Hazel Sutherland was co-director of the senior play *Shall we join the ladies?* by J. M. Barrie. This play was awarded the shield. Barbara Van Kleeck, Kathleen Beach and Gay Ross were in the cast. Peggy Murray had a part in the sophomore play.

Beta Chi boasts the following activities for a start in the year 1936-37: Flora Macleod is president of Blue Stocking club, Catherine Terwillegar is a member; Helen Aikenhead and Kathleen Beach are members of the Student's council; Grace Allen is editor of the woman's page of the *Gateway*; Gay Ross is president of women's basketball; Marion Williams is a member of the executive of the junior class; Catherine Terwillegar is secretary of the Wauneita society.

We miss Virginia Cook, who is staying at home this winter.

LUCILLE SMITH

27 November 1936

Married: Helen Hollands to Dr Max Geisinger (Helen was a charter member of Beta Chi.) Daysland, Alta.—Freda Spooner to Dr William Robinson.

Mary Slattery of Camrose, and Marion Aikenhead and Madelon Austin of Calgary have been visitors for week-ends.

Jean Irwin is dietitian in the general hospital, Vancouver, B.C.

New address: Mona McLeod MacPherson (Mrs James Campbell) Suite C. The Sills apts. Calgary, Alta. Canada.

BETA PSI—*McGill*

We announce with pride our fourteen pledges: Jessie Baxter, Eileen Childs, Betty Crowdy, Aileen Jackson, Peggy Kaufmann, Patricia Lytle, Jean Morgan, Audrey Martin, Agnes Tennant, Margaret Thomson, and Betty Whitehead, all of Montreal; Norma Fletcher, Orleans, Vermont; Helen Kydd, Ottawa, Ontario; and Mary Scott, who came to McGill this year from Wellesley. We think we have a right to be proud of the results of this year's rushing, as we tied for first place on campus, pledging double last year's number.

The last night of rushing was a "Premiere of the Flying Kite night club." The apartment was appropriately decorated in black and gold, and the girls sang Theta songs and danced in the front room, while gambling games went on in the back rooms. A smart black oilcloth bar was set up, from which "cocktails" were served. At intervals during the evening, a floor show was presented. Barbara Miller sang several "blues" numbers in an attractive manner, Dorothy Denton tap-danced, Olive Sanborn presented some monologues, Margaret Lockhart and Mickey Crabtree gave a new interpretation of the balcony scene from *Romeo and Juliet*, and Lucile Birchard acted as an efficient master of ceremonies.

The psychology department announced a few weeks ago that the Hannah Willard Lyman Exhibition scholarship had been won by Margaret Garland. Della Allen has been elected member of the "Pit" committee, and Betty Whitehead has been elected to the executive committee of the Literature society.

We seem to be seeing more of Thetas from other colleges this year. Mary Chadwick visited Ann Arbor, coming back enthusiastic about the Thetas of Eta. Jean and Bunty Lang of Sigma visited us during the week-end of the Varsity-McGill game, and the following week-end several of our girls returned the visit. We were also glad to welcome Betty Howell of Tau at one of our rushing teas.

Marguerite Dubois, Ruth Edmison, and Barbara Miller sang Swiss songs at the last

meeting of the Société Française, and Barbara also sang "blues" songs at the buffet supper given by the Women's union.

November 6 we entertained Theta mothers at tea, and November 27 we held a professors' tea.

November 24 Beta Psi danced to the strains of Gordie Rathie's orchestra, at one of the most successful dances we have ever given, our second annual pledge dance.

RUTH EDMISON

28 November 1936

BETA OMEGA—*Colorado College*

Mickey and Minnie Mouse presided most efficiently at our dance for the pledges on November 6. The house was decorated with these adorable characters, and balloons added gaiety to the affair. Caramel apples, cider and doughnuts were served as refreshments.

We gladly welcome Doris Adele Jones, Jeanne Biggs, and Carol Rewick, transfers from Beta Iota. Adele Hartner, also from Beta Iota, was affiliated with Beta Omega on October 19.

Lucille Hampton and Maidie Rothgerber received the Skeleton awards which are given for the junior girls having the highest scholarship of those in the residence halls during their three years.

Beta Omega gave a large tea at the lodge on November 22 for Katherine Foster Greenough, Beta. Mrs. Greenough is a forum speaker who will be here for two weeks leading discussions concerning betterment of government and the importance of voting. We were thrilled to have this well-known Theta with us.

Charlotte Pendergrast, Manitou Springs, brings the number of Beta Omega pledges to twenty-four.

Our chapter is taking an active interest in W.A.A. At the present time we are leading in total number of points for the championship cup.

Margaret Utterback, who graduated last spring, returned this semester to take graduate work in business.

Theta leads in Student Government of

residence halls with Betty Trueblood, Maidie Rothgerber and Adele Hartner holding the office of president in each hall.

IRMA MARKER

25 November 1936

GAMMA GAMMA—*Rollins*

We have watched our lodge grow week by week, and now the contractors promise that it will be completed in another week. We can hardly wait to get into it and start decorating and furnishing.

Ruth Dawson stopped off in Winter Park for a few days in October on her way to New York. She was returning from Miami where she had been a bridesmaid at Ruth Arrant's wedding. It was grand seeing her again, and we were all sorry that she could not make a longer visit. However we are hoping that Ruth and Sidney Millar will visit us after Christmas.

Louise Macpherson is associate editor of *Flamingo*, college literary magazine. Betty Myers is the women's sport editor of *Sand-*

spur, weekly newspaper, while Betty Mower and Priscilla Smith are assistants in the *Sand-spur* office. Priscilla Smith is copy editor of *Tomokan*, the year-book.

Betty Mower is one of two student representatives on the Social committee. Louise Macpherson is on the Discipline committee. Anne Whyte was a member of the Rat committee, which is organized to govern freshmen. Mary Acher recently had one of the leads in the student company production of *Her husband's wife*.

Theta's basketball team, competing in the intramural games, consists of Mary Acher and Anne Whyte, forwards; Arlene Brennan and Betty Mower, centers; Betty Myers, Jeanette Lichtenstein and Priscilla Smith, guards. We have won two games so far and lost none. The team works well together; it is particularly wonderful to watch the perfect teamwork of Mary Acher and Anne Whyte. Betty Mower is head of tennis, while Anne Whyte is head of golf.

PRISCILLA SMITH

28 November 1936

Inactive Chapters

ALPHA BETA—*Swarthmore*

Married: Ellen Booth Lamb to David Kerr Snodgrass, June 27. Vernon hall, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa.—Elinor Robinson to Richard Lane Chase, Nov. 1. 1057 Park av. Schenectady, N.Y.—Beatrice Beach to Robert B. MacLeod, Oct. 17. 615 N. Chester rd. Swarthmore, Pa.—Katherine Lippincott to James Wright Chapman, Oct. 17. Brentwood apts. White Plains, N.Y.

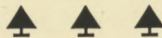
Born: To Mr and Mrs Robert Schembs (Grace Biddle) a son, Robert Vernon, July 9. Bellevue, Wash.—To Mr and Mrs Howard Jenkins (Elsa Palmer) a son, on July 2.—To Mr and Mrs Lewis J. Korn (Marietta Watson) a daughter, Louise, on Sept. 19.

New addresses: Mr and Mrs. Edmund Dawes (Betty Seaman) and son Mundy, have moved to Tree Tops, Lansdowne, Pa.—Mary Janney Coxé (Mrs Spencer) 7 Buckingham pl. Cambridge, Mass.—Betty Hodges, the Covington, 37th & Chestnut sts. Philadelphia, Pa.—Ruth Caldwell Snyder (Mrs Harold E.) "Stone House" Strath Haven Inn, Swarthmore, Pa.

Sue Thomas is assistant to the Dean of women at Swarthmore college.

EPSILON—*Wooster*

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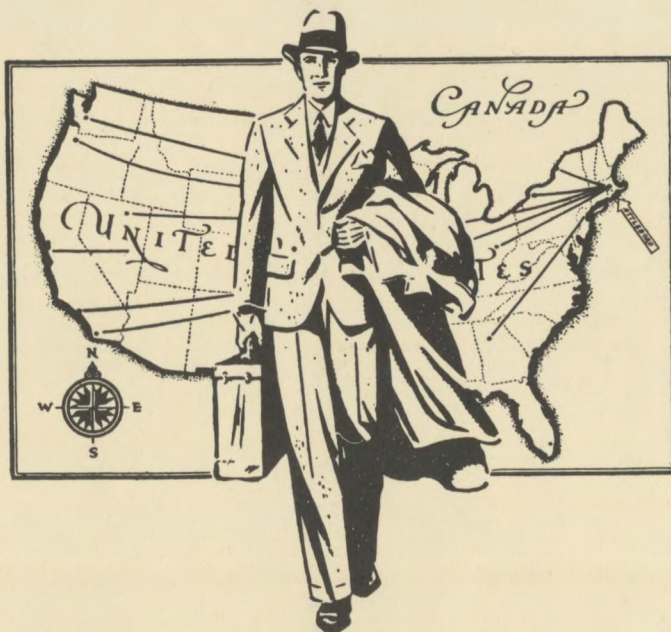
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